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THE FAR EAST AVIATION COMPANY, LIMITED.  
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## 148 Lives Claimed By Submarines

# RUTHLESS U-BOAT WAR CONTINUES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (UP).—Germany's ruthless submarine campaign is in full swing.

In addition to the vessels already reported victims of the U-Boats, the following British ships have been sent to the bottom of the sea by torpedo or shell-fire:

British oil tanker Regent Tiger,  
British cargo steamer Goolistan;  
British cargo steamer Winkleigh.

Forty-four members of the crew of the Regent Tiger have been saved. There is no indication of the fate of the balance of the crew. It is believed that the crews of both the Goolistan and the Winkleigh are safe.

### TWELVE SHIPS LOST

As a result of the new sinkings, the number of ships lost through the U-Boat campaign now totals twelve.

Forty-four members of the crew of the Regent Tiger, which was launched only twelve months ago at Newcastle and which was owned by C. T. Bowring & Co., were saved by the Belgian steamer Jean Jadot.

### 148 LIVES CLAIMED

The number of lives lost as a result of the submarine warfare was reduced to 148 when the Italian freighter Castel Blanco reached Lisbon with further members of the crew of the Munaar, which was sunk 200 miles off the Portuguese coast whilst en route to Calcutta.

At least three British steamers attacked by submarines managed to escape, while at least one submarine has been destroyed.

### Crews Saved

LONDON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—Two more British ships fell victims to the ruthless Nazi submarine warfare yesterday.

They were the Goolistan (5,851 tons) and the Winkleigh (5,955 tons). It is believed that the crews of both ships are safe.

The Goolistan is a Newcastle steamer owned by the Hindustan Steamship Company, and was built in 1929. An official of the company stated yesterday evening that "so far as we can gather the 35 members of the crew are safe. The only information we received was a three-word cable from the master, Captain J. S. Thomson saying 'Sunk. All's well.' We believe that the crew were rescued by the Dutch steamer Bilderdijk."

Most of the crew of the Goolistan are from the Cardiff district.

### En Route To Jamaica

The Winkleigh was sunk on her way from London to Jamaica. Her crew of 37 were picked up by the 29,511-ton Dutch liner Statendam, which has wired to the Holland-America Line that all the crew are safe.

The Winkleigh was built in 1927 and is owned by the Tatem Steam Navigation Company of London.

### U.S. Report On Athenia

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—The report of the United States Naval Attaché in London on the sinking of the Athenia was published yesterday.

The report says that after taking the evidence of the officers and crew, it was established that the Athenia was sunk by a torpedo which hit her on the port side.

The submarine's conning tower broke the surface at 800 yards from the liner and a gun or explosive signal was fired from the conning tower platform.

Only one missile was fired and no witness could be found who had either heard the whistle of a shell or saw it hit the vessel.

The commander of the Athenia expressed the theory that an effort was made to destroy the liner's wireless, but there was no evidence to prove this.

### C.P.R. Liners To Take Athenia Survivors

LONDON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—The Canadian High Commissioner in London has arranged that sufficient accommodation be reserved on the next three C.P.R. liners sailing to New York.

PLEASE Turn To Page 4

## Fighting On The Western Front

### Fierce Battle Rages Along Border

PARIS, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—A fierce battle is still raging in the wooded hills between the Maginot and Siegfried lines.

Unofficial reports state that the French offensive, which was generally successful, consists in advance guard actions.

Of immense significance is the report that six German divisions have been withdrawn from the Polish front and despatched to the Western Front. Meanwhile the main Nazi thrust on Warsaw is coming from the south-west, north and north-east. In south Poland the Nazis claim to have advanced beyond Tarnob and thrust the Polish forces to the Vistula in a violent mountain battle.

### Official Communique

PARIS, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—Communique No. 10 states that our local advances continue.

"Where the enemy is retreating he is destroying historic structures. We are coming upon minefields. Our air force is carrying out reconnaissance."

"On sea our patrol forces have been very active. Co-operation with the British naval forces has ensured the defence of our sea communications."

### Saar Evacuations

PARIS, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—The newspaper "Intransigent" declares that the population at Saarbrücken has been completely evacuated. Evacuation of other Saar towns was progressing, the refugees being moved to Coblenz and Cologne.

"Le Temps," referring to the Western Front, says: "Hitherto the German troops appear to have refused combat and to have allowed small French advances. When more important operations are undertaken, it is evident they will have the appearance of siege warfare, necessitating the bringing into action of powerful armaments."

### Heavy Cannonading

LONDON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—Reports from Brussels this evening stated that on the French, German and Luxembourg frontier the distant roar of a heavy artillery duel could be heard.

## Rationing In Britain

### Not Necessary Yet, Says Minister

LONDON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—Rationing will not begin for three or four weeks, declared Mr. W. S. Morrison, the Food Minister.

He added that there was no cause for the slightest apprehension regarding the food situation, however long the war lasts.

Evacuation of the population had affected the normal channels of distribution temporarily, but measures had been taken to prevent profiteering and dislocation.

Food committees to administer the scheme had been appointed and at the appropriate moment rationing would be introduced, not from scarcity, but as an element of planned food distribution.

Only two commodities, bacon and butter, may be available in quantities less than those required for the normal consumption of a family.

## German Steamer Chased

### Singapore R.A.F. Go Into Action

Special to the "TELEGRAPH"  
BERLIN, Sept. 9 (UP).—Royal Air Force planes, presumably operating from Singapore, have gone into action over the Indian Ocean for the first time, according to a report issued by the D.N.B. (German official news agency).

The report states that British planes attacked the 7,789-



ton N.D.L. steamer Frankon as it was attempting to make port at Padang, in Dutch Sumatra.

Padang, which is an important port on the southern coast of Sumatra, is only 320 miles from Singapore.

The German report claims that the Frankon was in Dutch waters when it was attacked by the British planes.

The report adds that the ship was able to make port without sustaining damage.

The Frankon was last in Hongkong about four months before the outbreak of war. It was apparently on its way to sanctuary in a Dutch East Indies port when it was intercepted by the Royal Air Force patrol.

The ship, which was launched at the Vulcan Shipyards in Bremer thirteen years ago, was engaged in the Hamburg-Far Eastern passenger and cargo trade.

## EMPIRE'S LOYALTY

### Indian Princes Rally To King-Emperor

SIMLA, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—Eighty-nine Indian princes have now declared their loyalty to the King-Emperor.

The Maharajah of Indore has given £38,000 to Britain's war chest.

The Maharajah of Kashmir has told the Viceroy he is willing to supply two infantry battalions and one mountain battery, and is willing to provide three more battalions of infantry if necessary.

### Basutoland Loyalty

LONDON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—The paramount chief of Basutoland today called on the British resident commissioner and expressed unwavering loyalty to the Empire.

### Jamaican Solidarity

LONDON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—Jamaica is solidly behind the Empire, says the Ministry of Information. All classes in Jamaica realise this is no time for internal strife, and the labour unions have placed their services unreservedly at the disposal of the Government.

### Canadian Co-operation

OTTAWA, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—Mr. Mackenzie King, the Canadian Prime Minister, stated in the Canadian Parliament that there would be no conscription in Canada.

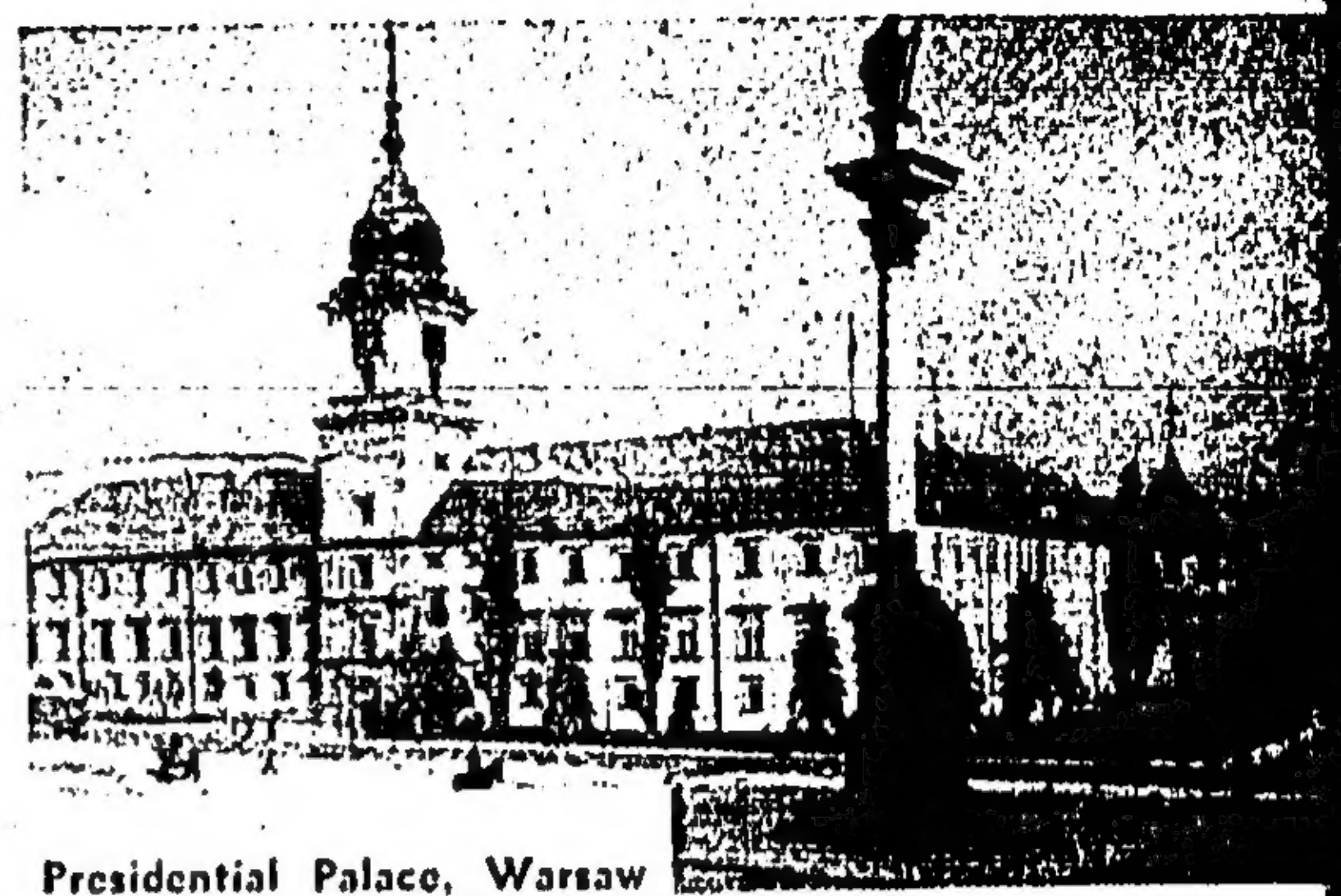
Canada's armed forces in co-operation with Britain and France would at present be used for the defence of the Atlantic coast and Newfoundland.

Other co-operation would be in supplies and financial assistance.

### Fighting Tyranny

OTTAWA, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—Premier Mackenzie King said in the

PLEASE Turn To Page 4



Presidential Palace, Warsaw

## Warsaw Prepares for Siege of City

# GERMANS REACH CITY OUTSKIRTS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Sept. 9 (UP).—The German Army High Command claims that German armoured cars and troops entered Warsaw at 5.15 p.m. last night (12.15 a.m. to-day, H.K.T.).

The rumour is completely denied in Paris, where Polish sources claim to have picked up the Warsaw office radio station, still broadcasting hours after the Germans claimed they had entered the city.

Paris reports state that the Warsaw station is still broadcasting on short wave, and listeners in the French capital clearly heard the air raid sirens in Warsaw, warning of another German raid.

### Not Yet In City

BERLIN, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—The German news agency says that the High Command of the army reports that German mechanised troops entered Warsaw at 5.15 p.m. A London message says that this report is at present unconfirmed.

### "We Can Hear Guns"

LONDON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—Listeners to the radio from Warsaw yesterday evening heard the announcement: "We can hear the noise of guns. We are ready to fight and the suburbs are being barricaded with trams and other vehicles. One hundred and twenty thousand civilians are digging trenches. We know the fight will be difficult, but we have behind us not only the army, but every citizen able to carry a gun."

The German advance on the capital is mainly coming from the south-west.

### "Enemy Must Be Stopped"

In Warsaw the military command issued the following order: "Soldiers! The Commander-in-Chief entrusts to us the duty of defending Warsaw. I can report to him that this will be done. Here the enemy must be stopped. If Warsaw falls, none of us will be alive for we will fight to the last man. The menace of a bombardment is near, and if the radio station is destroyed, my orders will be issued by proclamation in the streets."

### Rumours Discounted

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
PARIS, Sept. 8 (UP).—The Warsaw radio station, in a broadcast at 8.30 p.m. to-day, belied rumours that the city has already been captured.

The announcement said that life in the beleaguered city is proceeding normally, despite two heavy air raids. German bombers heavily bombed the city before nightfall, apparently seeking to destroy the bridges spanning the River Vistula.

Their attempts were reported to be unsuccessful. Two German pilots landed in a public park by parachutes and were arrested. The general public has been asked to dig trenches throughout the city. All roads to Warsaw are still open and street cars are running normally.

During yesterday's bombings, the Poles claimed to have shot down nine German chasers and one bombing plane.

### Vistula Reached

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
BERLIN, Sept. 8 (UP).—It is announced that German troops have reached the Vistula River at Gorakow.

### Further Warsaw Reports

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
PARIS, Sept. 8 (UP).—A French language radio broadcast from Warsaw at 8 p.m. today announced that the 150,000 remaining population of

PLEASE Turn To Page 4

## LATEST

## SAARBRUCKEN SURROUNDED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
PARIS, Sept. 9 (UP).—THE MORE RELIABLE REPORTS RECEIVED HERE TO DAY STATE THAT FRENCH TROOPS HAVE SURROUNDED THE GERMAN CITY OF SAARBRUCKEN, CAPITAL OF SAAR PROVINCE.

## Cinemas Re-open

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
LONDON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—Home Office has informed Cinematograph Exhibitors Association that cinemas can re-open to-morrow, closing at 10 p.m., except in certain areas where they will remain closed.

The list of the closed areas includes many parts of London and certain provincial and industrial centres.

Besides cinemas, theatres, football grounds and other places of entertainment in neutral and occupied areas are to be permitted to re-open to 10 p.m. as from to-morrow, closing at 10 p.m., except in certain areas where they will remain closed.

The Chief of Police, however, in special cases prohibit the opening of any premises, or if the audience is exposed to exceptional risk in event of an air raid.

## Planes Over Denmark

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 9 (UP).—Foreign planes of unknown nationality were heard to-night over southern Jutland, apparently flying in Danish territory twenty miles from the frontier. The planes are said to have been heard over the city of Barminge at 4 a.m. (10 a.m. T.).

Pamphlets, printed in German, were dropped on Danish territory. They contained the following warning: "Don't forget that England is not giving up this fight."

The radio announcement also declared that all preparations in the city are completed for a long siege, but that entertainment establishments are still open and street cars are running normally.

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PLEASE Turn To Page 4

## NO DISORDERS IN S.W. AFRICA

### Germans Rounded Up In Colonies

LONDON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—Germans in Africa still show no inclination to give Hitler any long-distance help in this war.

As in Tanganyika and Northern Rhodesia, so in Kenya the Germans quietly submitted to a special telegram that all enemy aliens have been rounded up "without incidents."

It is officially notified that the next criminal sessions has been ordered to open at 10 o'clock on Friday, September 15.



## CONSTIPATION? try this safe way

No one can keep fit with constipation barring the way to good health. With intestinal cleanliness, on the other hand, sluggishness, depressed spirits, sleeplessness and poor appetite are easier to overcome. Try Feen-a-mint, the safe chewing laxative that millions are taking. Non habit forming.

## Feen-a-mint



## EXCITING NEW WAY TO COLOUR LIPS!

Olives them the thrilling enchantment of a South Sea Moon!



Here is the beauty-wise South Sea maiden's secret of irresistibly alluring lips. TATTOO! Luscious transparent colour that doesn't come off... instead of patty lipstick that *does!* Apply TATTOO like ordinary lipstick... wait a moment or two, then pat it off, leaving your lips gorgeously tattooed with stunning South Sea red. You'll thrill again when you (or someone else) discovers how smooth, how soft, how caressing TATTOO has made your lips!

## TATTOO

YOUR LIPS for romance!

For your complete beauty treatment, use TATTOO Powder, Rouge and Mascara (Cream with brush).

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Drink fresh SUNKIST ORANGE

Juice daily



BUY A DOZEN TO-DAY

THE "TELEGRAPH" will send a Staff Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor.

## Meet Mr. Short, 12, Reporter—and His First 'Copy'

TWELVE-YEAR-OLD Sinclair Lewis Short, from Stanmore, wants to be a reporter.

With brown hair sticking out under his school-cap and eyes glistening behind his spectacles, he called at a London newspaper office recently and brought a contribution.

For young Short belongs to the Woodcraft Folk, a Co-operative youth organisation, and he and 799 other youngsters recently met at Cannon Street before they leave for an international camp in Belgium.

And he wants everybody to know about it.

"It's quite important, really," he declared. "There will be 3,000 of us from six different democratic countries and it's bound to do a lot of good."

### TOURED BUILDING

In a quick walk round the building he watched the batteries of tape machines bringing news from all over the world, and with the instinct of an experienced reporter, did not much like the look of the sub-editors at their work of "spiking" and slashing reporters' "copy."

"Is that all they do all day?" he demanded.

The great presses throwing out thousands of copies every minute were far more to his taste. "Will my article be printed like this?" he wanted to know.

### MESSAGE OF PEACE

This is the article young Short gave to the paper.

6, Cydsdale Avenue, Stanmore, Middlesex.

Eight hundred English children leave England to-day for Belgium, each carrying a message of good will and peace to many other European children.

The occasion is the International Summer School for 1939, held at Wandre, near Liege, which is being organised by the Red Falcons, a Continental organisation for workers' children. The 800 leaving England are members of the Woodcraft Folk, which is the English counterpart.

The Red Falcons and Woodcraft Folk are Co-operative organisations and this school, in the form of a great camp, should be of great international value.

There will be about 3,000, including about 200 Check refugees children, all guests of the Belgian Red

## Tutor Of Famous Airmen

GUEST of honour at a dinner at Brighton recently was Mr. Cecil Pashley, chief instructor of the South Coast Flying Club.

Pilots, many of them now famous, whom he taught to fly, gave him the dinner to celebrate his 10,000 hours' flying.

A presentation was made to him by Mr. F. G. Miles, managing director of Phillips and Powis, whom he also taught to fly.

A small, shy man, Mr. Pashley is one of the pioneers who made British flying history when it was just a crazy adventure.

### A FAMOUS PUPIL

When the first Shoreham aerodrome opened before the war Mr. Pashley and his brother started a flying school and built a biplane for sporting flying.

Three years after the war a new pupil arrived. He was a young, lean fair lad, Cecil Pashley taught him, but did not let him fly alone until he had had 14 hours' instruction.

The pupil is to-day Mr. F. G. Miles, designer and builder of some of the most famous British civil aircraft. His firm is now building for the Air Ministry the Miles Master, fastest single-engine training aeroplane in the world.

Mr. Pashley and Mr. Miles went into partnership, founded the Southern Aero Club at Shoreham.

Falcons, attending this camp, which will last a fortnight.

Contributed by Squirrel. (Sinclair Lewis Short.) Age 12½.

## Cinema Fire Peril Can Be Overcome

RISK of fire in cinemas using slow-burning films may be treated as negligible.

That is the finding of the committee set up by the Home Office and Scottish Office, with Lord Stothaven as chairman, to consider the position of slow-burning films under the Cinematograph Act.

## Patient Killed In Hospital

### BASINGSTOKE.

A MAN was killed and nine persons, including two nurses, injured recently when a patient under observation ran amok in Basingstoke Infirmary.

Flower-pots and bottles were hurled in all directions and the madman—be was afterwards certified—then seized a chair and attacked with this.

Sixteen male patients were resting peacefully in the ward when the man, Spencer Price, a painter, leapt out of bed and attacked two Irish nurses, shouting out that they were I.R.A. people.

### NURSES' BRAVERY

The story of the scene that followed was told later by Mr. C. W. Credland, the master.

"When I got to the ward," he said, "the place was almost indescribable. Price was wielding the chair and hitting anything and anybody within reach."

"He had made his first attack on Assistant Nurse Hilly, who ran out into the grounds. Her screams woke Sister Church, who rushed from her bedroom and was hit in the face by Price."

"Nurse Salmon, who had remained in the ward, was kicked in the stomach."

### SURGERY SIEGE

"Sister Church and Nurse Salmon dashed to the surgery and locked themselves in. Price followed and tried to break the door down with the chair. I tripped him up and got a few blows before he rose, but his strength was overpowering."

"He hit me on the back of the head with the chair and kicked me twice in the stomach. When I recovered I realised that I could not manage him myself, so I ran out and woke Mr. J. Alcock, the assistant labour master."

"We returned together, and with

The committee agrees with the policy of the majority of local authorities in treating such films as outside the Act.

"We think," says the committee, "that in the light of experience the risk of panic among audiences at exhibitions of slow-burning films can reasonably be regarded as extremely small and that any small element of risk could be met by the adoption of simple safety precautions."

Two kinds of films are in use today. They are the highly inflammable film on a nitrate basis and the slow-burning film on an acetate basis.

It appears that slow-burning films are mainly used for a wide range of purposes not primarily entertainment.

It is the committee's view (with one exception) that those concerned with the production and exhibition of slow-burning films may be safely left with the responsibility for the contents of the films and may be relied on not to produce or exhibit films distasteful or offensive to the public.

It is understood that the Home Secretary and the Secretary for Scotland have accepted the committee's recommendations generally.

Sister Church and Nurse Salmon made a combined rush at Price and managed to overpower him after a struggle.

### TIED TO BED

"I handcuffed his hands behind his back, and we then tied him to the bed with sheets. A few moments later the police arrived and took charge."

"In all my 32 years' experience I have known nothing like it."

The dead man was Thomas Fenner, aged 68, a casual.

Thirteen of the 16 patients in the ward were bedridden. Of the seven injured the most seriously hurt was James Bailey (61), who was helpless, being paralysed in both arms and legs.

Price, who is 29, was removed to the County Mental Hospital at Park Prewett, Basingstoke.

He had lately been working on the new militia huts at Blandford, Dorset.



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- Choir Book for Women's Voices.—E. Hipsher.
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- Glee Singers' Collection.
- Glee Club Songs for High School & College.
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- Francis & Day's Popular & Community Song Book.

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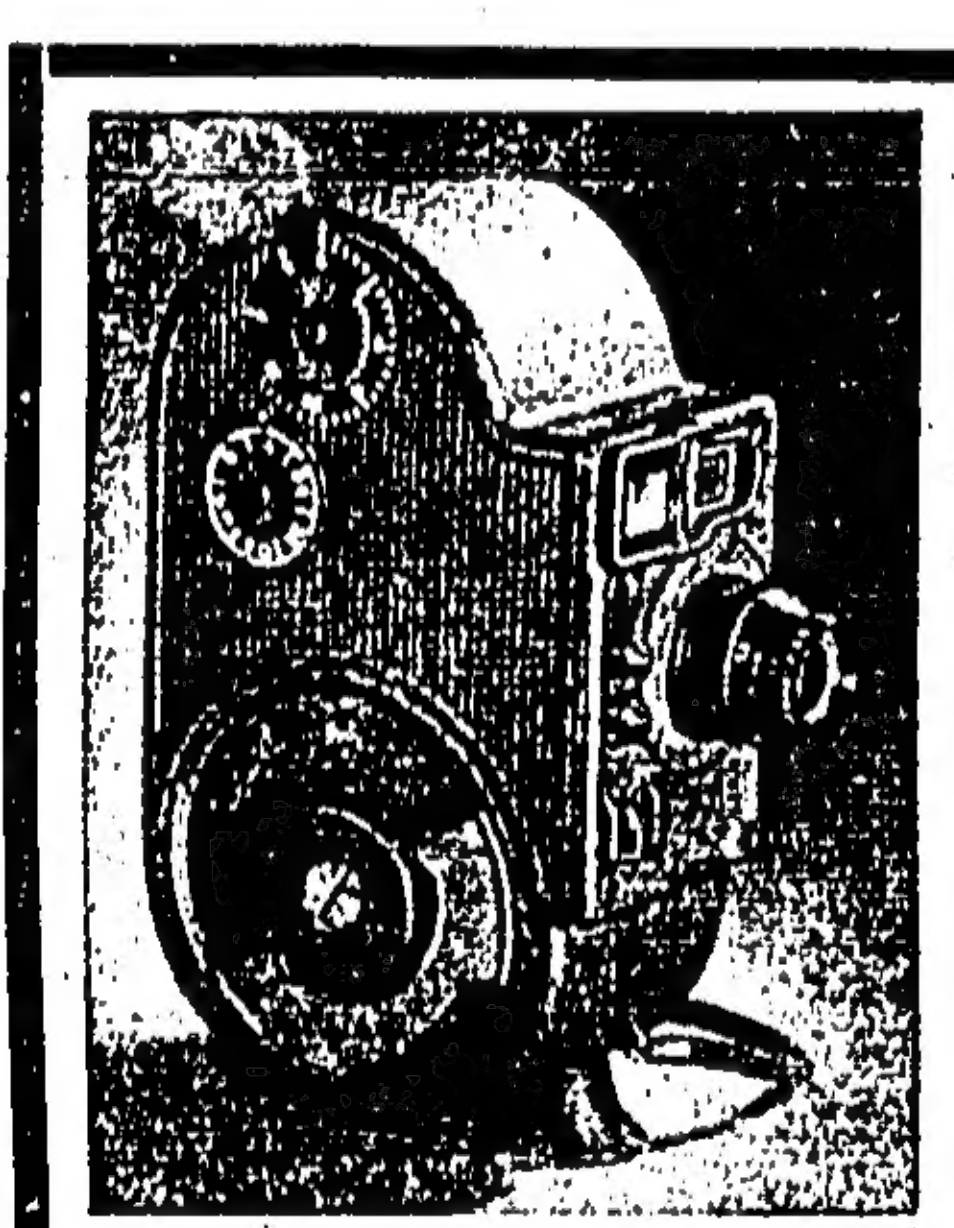
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AERMOTOR ELECTRIC PUMPS.  
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AERMOTOR TANK TOWERS—10 FEET TO 60 FEET IN HEIGHT.  
AERMOTOR WINDMILL TOWERS—21 FEET TO 80 FEET IN HEIGHT.  
AERMOTOR WINDMILL PUMPS—150 TO 2,000 GALLONS PER HOUR.

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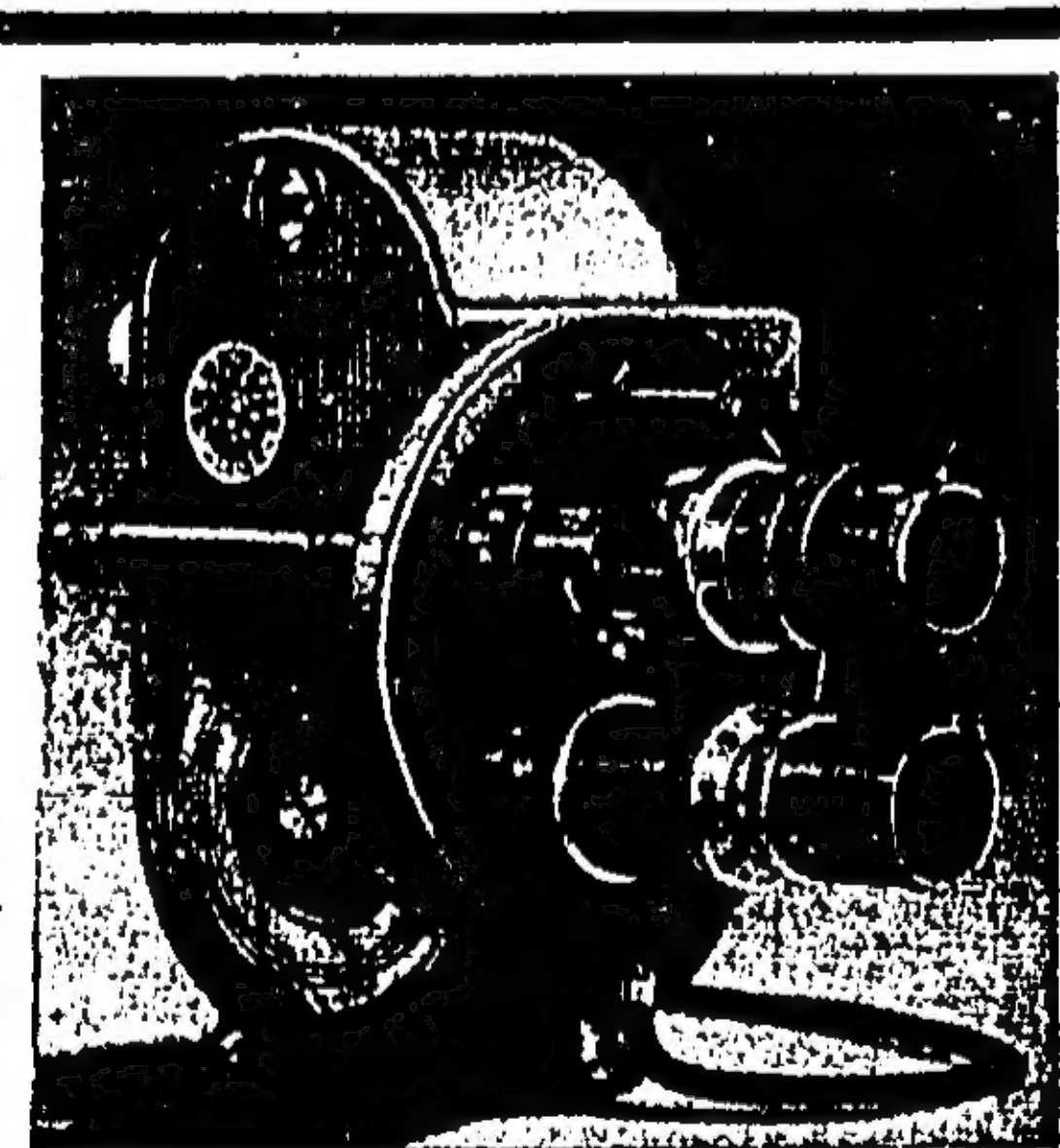
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The FILMO "Sportster" IS THE FAVOURITE OF TRAVELLER AND SPORTSMAN. EQUIPPED WITH A FINE 12½ MM. F2.5 LENS.

## CALL ON US FOR A DEMONSTRATION

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## AGENTS FOR: BELL & HOWELL CO., CHICAGO.



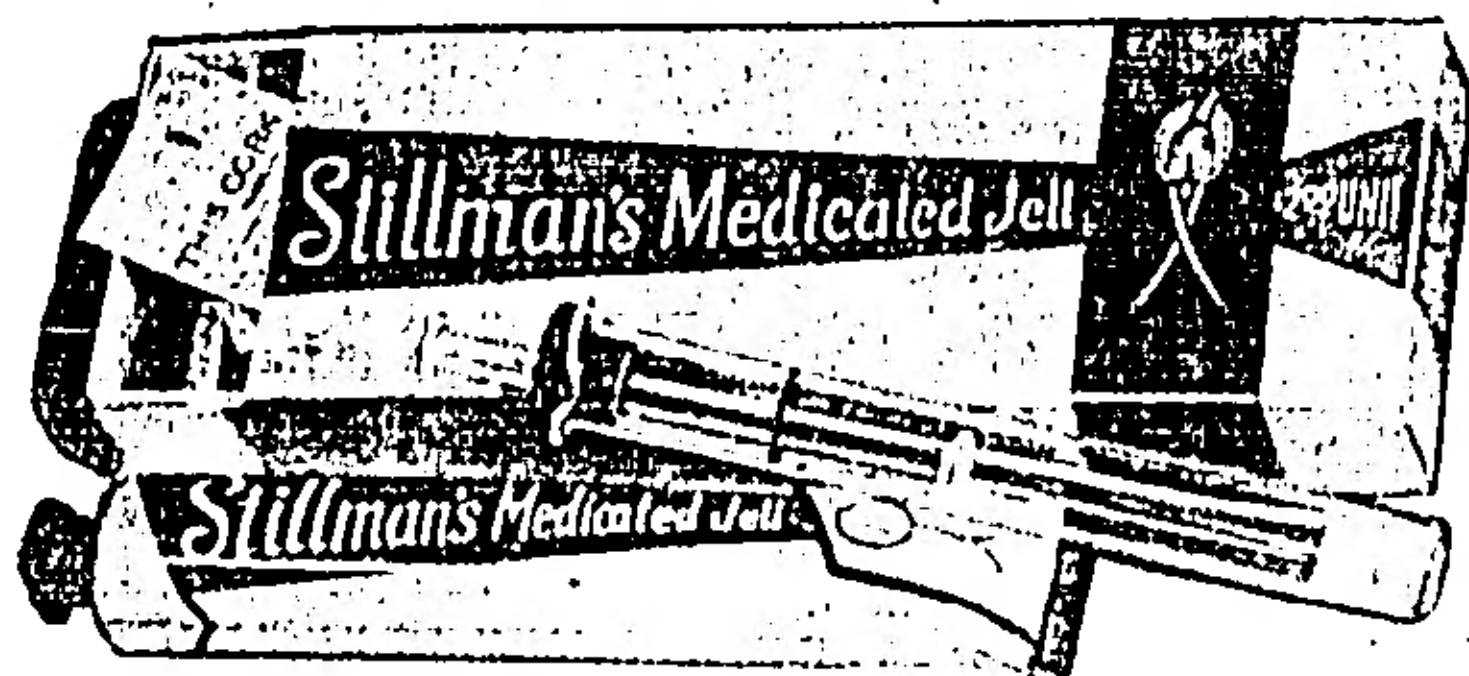
# MEETS ALL

## MODERN REQUIREMENTS



In feminine hygiene, the consideration of Safety is of first importance. Happy and fortunate is the modern woman who goes about with an ease of mind in knowing that her personal problem is completely solved by this most modern method.

Stillman's Medicated Jell is specially prepared to meet all modern requirements. It is the safest ever produced.



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## Until Further Notice

THE "SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST" WILL ISSUE A SPECIAL SUNDAY CABLES EDITION.

This will be on sale as usual and will also be delivered to Subscribers.

# Girl Whom Hitler Made A Star is in England

## HE IS CHARMING, SHE SAYS

A pretty, vivacious girl arrived in London. She is there, with her mother and two aunts, for the first time in her young life. She is 20, an expert tap-dancer and acrobat.

They call her MIRIAM VERNE—the girl whom Hitler made a star.

DANCING for Dictators hasn't turned the head of Miriam. She considers her swift rise to fame is just luck.

To "luck" one should add "Adolf Hitler," the best Press-agent any girl could have.

The income of Marion Daniels, Hitler's other favourite, is said by her German agent to have almost trebled since the dance before the Führer.

Miriam's salary has risen sharply since the day when she started her career at the Paradise in New York.

She was then 15, gave her act 22 times a week—and earned £8. Now her salary is said to be about £50 a week.

Since September, last year, just before the crisis, she has been in Europe.

"I had an eight-months contract with the Metropolitan Theatre, Berlin," she said. "Then I moved to Munich, and since then I have been at Venice, Monte Carlo, San Remo, and Ostend."

Ask Miriam Verne for her impressions of Herr Hitler, and she will merely say: "I think he is a most charming man."

### ROMANCE RIDICULED

That is her stock response for the question has probably been asked a million times. But behind the smile with which she gives her answer is genuine ridicule of the idea that romance should enter in.

She says that is "just nonsense." She is merely honestly glad that the Hitler publicity has helped her, and she will just go on being a dancer—and a remarkably pretty one.

Hitler, the fan who does not ask for an autograph—but gives one—the gave her a gold watch and a signed photograph of himself, has done a little to mean girl a remarkably good deed.

### SWEETS, FLOWERS

His interest in her has certainly put Miriam "in the news." He chatted with her after one of her performances and entertained her to tea.

He sent her flowers, and sweets, and also a personal invitation to appear in "The Merry Widow," his favourite opera, which he has seen countless times.

However, Miriam failed to turn up at the special production for which she had been billed.

She explained later that she was

## 52 m.p.h. Baby Torpedo Boat

CAPT. GEORGE EYSTON, the famous racing motorist, took a turn at the wheel during trial speed runs on Southampton Water recently of the latest British designed and built motor torpedo boat.

Members of Parliament, technical experts, and Pressmen of many countries took part in the run.

K-30, as the craft is known, was built at Looe, Cornwall, by Aero Marine Engines, Ltd., and yesterday Mr. Claude Graham-White, a director of the company, revealed that in Admiralty trials carried out on Wednesday over the measured mile in Stokes Bay, Portsmouth, she averaged over 45 knots, equal to a land speed of 52 miles an hour.

This was accomplished with 20 engines and one ton of extra ballast shot. Her normal complement of men is six.

She averaged 45½ knots on one run. The K-30 has a displacement of 30 tons, her armament comprises two torpedoes, two guns, six depth charges, 7,000 rounds of ammunition and a smoke screen installation.

under contract to appear at San Remo of that date.

Miriam's real name is Staley. She comes from Dormont, a suburb of Pittsburgh, United States.

## GROW ONE LIKE THIS,

ADVISES KENT DOCTOR



Doctor S. Nicol Galbraith, Medical Officer for South-West Kent, advises farm workers to grow Drake beards as a protection against anthrax infection.

In recent years, he says in his annual report, there have been cases of anthrax among farm workers using foreign Indian bone manure; the germ probably got in through a shaving cut.

## What Is A Spiff?

DO you know what a "spiff" is? No?

Well, you're in good company. Judge Druecker, of Brentford County Court, did not know, either.

He had to ask what the term meant, recently, when Alfred Breton, of Oakley-street, Blackfriars, E.C., claimed £200 damages from Ealing Studios Ltd. Breton said he broke three ribs while acting the part of a "spiff" in the rehearsal of a film at Ealing.

"A spiff?" commented the judge. "I have never heard of the expression. From where do you get it?"

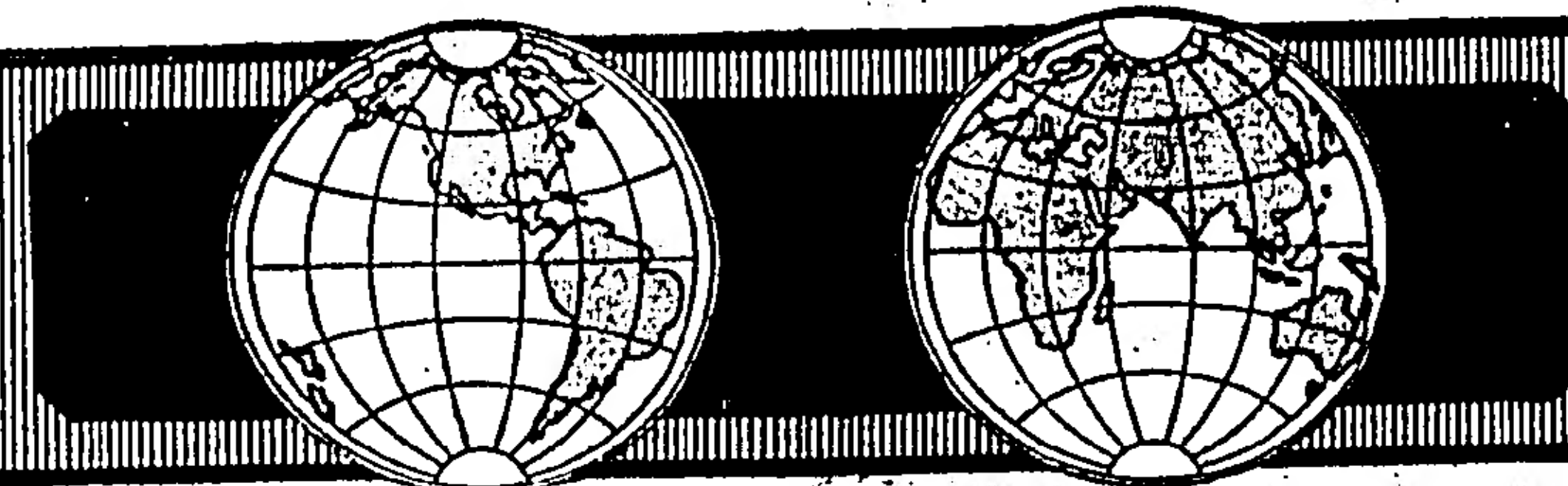
Breton explained that a "spiff" was a person who kept order, and his job in the film had been to deal with a gang of toughs in a boxing ring scene.

He was going to the aid of a man who had been jumped on at the rehearsal when he fell against a seat and broke his ribs.

Breton added, amid laughter, that the name of the film was "There Ain't No Justice."

He was awarded £75 and costs.

# TO-DAY In Every City on THE GLOBE



Some are enjoying perfect health—others are in hospitals fighting for life. Millions start off in the morning feeling fit and bright but without the slightest warning there comes an attack of pain in the form of Headaches, Neuralgia, Nerviness, etc. Cold and 'Flu' infection is as sudden as an accident. For these ailments the popular world-wide medicine is 'ASPRO.' Its success is due to relief results that are quickly proved and the fact that 'ASPRO' is safe, because it does not harm the heart or have any injurious after-effects. Always use 'ASPRO' according to the directions to relieve Pain and Headaches, Cold, 'Flu' and Rheumatism.

**'ASPRO'** IS ALWAYS SAFE PROTECTION

Three Packings: 12, 24, 36. Sole Agents—DODWELL & CO., LTD. Obtainable at all Chemists and Drug Stores.



Here they are! BEAUTIFUL NEW "COMPLEXION" COLOURS in BEAUTI-SKIN CHIFFONS

## Aladdin SILK HOSIERY

Soft warm suntan tones... that's the fashionable thing in hosiery this season. And that's what "Complexion" Colours give you... exquisite new shades for all occasions... flattering to the loveliest of legs.

Special Price Offer Outstanding Value!

\$2.75 pair



The most exquisite range of NECKWEAR has just been received.

These comprise:— LACE COLLARS, ORGANDIE & LACE BOWS, ORGANDIE AND NET FRONTS, LACE FLOWERS, ETC.

Priced from \$1.50

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25 words \$2.00 for 3 days prepaid

SITUATIONS VACANT.

WANTED for shipping office experienced clerk with good knowledge of book-keeping, typing and general shipping office routine. Apply in own hand writing stating experience and salary required to Box 550, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.

SEEDS of flower and vegetable. Reliable tested and of strong germination for immediate planting. Always obtainable at Green Co., 10 Wyndham Street, Hongkong. Established 1896.

TO LET.

TO LET: No. 6, King's Park Buildings, Austin Road, Kowloon, four-roomed flat. Hot and cold water. Garage optional. Apply Union Trading Co., York Building, Telephone 27738.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

N. Y. K. LINE (NIPPON YUSEN KAISYA).

From EUROPE and STRAITS The Steamship

"HAKUSAN MARU,"

having arrived from the above ports. Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 16th September, 1939 will be subject to rent.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee and the Co's representatives on any Tuesday or Friday at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

No fire insurance has been effected. NIPPON YUSEN KAISYA Hongkong, 9th September, 1939.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says:

The market has stood the shock of War in Europe remarkably well. On reopening on the 5th, after the long week-end on air of trepidation was noticeable, but it was accompanied by an entire absence of panic selling. Small wonder that buyers should anticipate a weakness and based their offers accordingly, but there being no anxiety to liquidate to any extent, business was confined within narrow limits. To-day a more settled feeling pervades the market, enquiries have outstripped the available scrip. Prices, are hardening and the outlook for the near future trading is encouraging.

Business Done During The Week H.K. Banks \$1,250, \$1,225, \$1,200 Unions Ins. \$330 Docks \$14 1/2 Providents \$4 Hotels \$4 Lands \$30 Tramways \$15 1/2 China Lights (old) \$7.30 China Light (new) \$3 1/2 Electrics ex. div. \$53 Telephones (old) \$10 1/2 \$20

Buyers H.K. Bank \$1,225 Unions Ins. \$330 Providents \$4 Raubs \$6 1/2 H. S. Hotels \$4 1/2 H.K. Lands \$30 1/2 H.K. Realities \$3 1/2 H.K. Tramways \$14 1/2 China Lights (old) \$7 China Light (new) \$4 Electrics \$49 Cements \$12 1/2 Dairy Farms (old) \$10 1/2 Dairy Farms (old) \$10 1/2 Watsons \$7 1/2 Sales H.K. Docks \$10 H.K. Lands \$30 1/2 H.K. Realities \$3 1/2 Electrics \$50/49

Soviet Calls Up Reserves

PARIS, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—A certain number of Soviet reserves have been called up, states a Havas despatch from Moscow. It is not yet possible to learn the reason for this, but it is held that this, and the fact that men serving in divisions in Western Russia are due to be discharged, are being kept with the course, now that the Soviet is preparing to meet any emergency.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to recognise Mr. Roman Przepielski as Consul for Poland in Hongkong.

The Christ Church weekly lunch picnic have been discontinued for this season.

ROOM & BATH CENTRAL CLEAN COMFORTABLE \$6

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. R.

POSTAL CENSORSHIP

SMALL PACKETS, PRINTED PAPERS, SAMPLES, BLIND LITERATURE, INSURED BOXES AND PARCELS

It is hereby notified for general information that paragraphs 2 and 3 of my notification dated 5th September, 1939, concerning permits for Small Packets, Printed Papers, Samples, Blind Literature, Insured Boxes and Parcels are hereby cancelled.

Until further notice, no special permit is required for the despatch of these classes of mail. They may be posted in the ordinary way and will be accepted at sender's risk and subject to censorship.

By Order, C. G. SOLLIS, Censor.

8th September, 1939.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 11th day of September, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Hennessy Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Approx. Acres	Approx. Rental	Upset Price
1	No. 5581	Adjoining Lot No. 4688, Hennessy Road.	N. 100 feet, E. 100 feet, S. 100 feet, W. 100 feet.	1.950	\$44	\$23,520
As per sale plan.						

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 11th day of September, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at King's Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Approx. Acres	Approx. Rental	Upset Price
2	No. 5582	Adjoining Lot No. 4688, Hennessy Road.	N. 100 feet, E. 100 feet, S. 100 feet, W. 100 feet.	1.950	\$44	\$23,520
As per sale plan.						

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

GERMANS REACH CITY OUTSKIRTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

The Polish capital are feverishly preparing the city for siege.

The broadest reported that trenches and barricades have been completed on the side of the city which is threatened. The barricades have been constructed from steel cars, bricks, household furniture and all available articles.

Advances barricades have been erected throughout the countryside, where numerous mines and traps have also been prepared.

Polish Strategy

BRUSSELS, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—The Polish army is continuing its strategic withdrawal with masterly precision, according to Belgian and Dutch correspondents and other sources.

Neutral military observers point out that the Poles are unable to join battle against the vastly superior numbers along the 1,600 miles front, and therefore they are deliberately shortening it.

News from Poland and Germany makes it clear that the Poles are retreating without confusion or loss of morale.

The soldiers expect Marshal Smigly-Rydz soon to cry halt and to dig in to resist.

Experience In 1920

They recall that Marshal Smigly-Rydz had great experience of this form of warfare when opposing the Bolsheviks in 1920, withdrawing 600 miles before turning and fighting victoriously.

No pitched battle has yet been fought and it is claimed that the small number of prisoners and guns taken by the Germans is a tribute to the Generalissimo's plan.

The bulk of the Polish army, it is believed, is not yet put into the field, and nothing has been heard of the small tanks of which the army was understood to possess several thousand.

The Germans are advancing across country which is flat as a billiard table, and their mechanised units are greatly assisted by the prevailing drought.

The autumn weather and change in landscape is expected to produce a vast alteration in the effectiveness of the German motorised units.

Polish circles are quoted as saying "the Germans don't know what they are in for."

The Polish Government is apparently centred in a number of small towns, with the Foreign Ministry and diplomatic corps in Lublin.

Air Sirens Heard In Warsaw

LONDON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—Two hours after the Germans had claimed to have entered the city, the Lord Mayor of Warsaw was heard speaking over the Warsaw radio at 7.15 p.m., urging the people to dig trenches and to prepare for the defence of the capital.

Subsequently, air raid sirens and machine guns were heard at 7.55 p.m. and the military commander in Warsaw was heard to announce that an air raid was expected.

The Polish Embassy later declared that the German claim of the capture of Warsaw was complete falsehood.

He added: "I was in contact with Warsaw at 9.35, when a German air raid was taking place."

15 Miles From City

BERLIN, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—German advance troops have reached Gorakalwinia, about 15 miles south-east of Warsaw, states the German High Command, according to the official German news agency.

It is also claimed that troops operating on the southern front arrived at Summeiz about 50 miles south-west of Lublin.

"No Longer Beautiful"

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" Warsaw, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—A Polish journalist, broadcasting from the Warsaw radio this evening, said

NEWS FLASHES

(Continued from Page 1.)

was received in audience by the King yesterday.

LONDON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—The neutrality of Afghanistan is proclaimed in the official newspaper Isia at Kabul.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—The personnel of the departments dealing with sabotage, espionage and propaganda has been increased.

BUDAPEST, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—M. Csaky, the Hungarian Foreign Minister, left for Germany on Thursday in a German Government plane. His destination is believed to be Berlin, but it may be Salzburg or Vienna.

PARIS, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—Foreigners in France have been provided by the police with special war identity cards.

The police are also issuing safe conduct cards to foreigners who wish to travel from one town to another.

PEIPING, Sept. 9 (Domel).—Railway services between Tientsin and Tangku were resumed on Friday after its suspension on August 23 due to floods. Through train service between Mukden and Peiping has also been restored.

TOKYO, Sept. 8 (Domel).—Columbia and Simu have announced their neutrality in the European war.

GENEVA, Sept. 9 (Reuter).—In accordance with a recent suggestion by the British Government, the League Council Assembly due to open on September 8 and September 11 has been postponed.

Missing Children Returned Home

Reported missing since 2 p.m. yesterday three young European boys and a girl were found by the Police at Middle Beach, Repulse Bay, at about 7 a.m. this morning, and returned to their homes in Gap Road.

The children were Robert Whippley, 7, and George Whippley, aged 5, both living at No. 7 Gap Road, and Michel Goss, 7, of No. 1 Gap Road.

the Polish capital was no longer beautiful.

The smart cafes had disappeared and instead a new sort of cafe had sprung up at street corners where tired, sun-burned soldiers from the front gathered to feed.

Motor cars were streaming out of the city eastwards, while 150,000 volunteers of all classes were energetically digging trenches and anti-tank traps and erecting barricades on the western outskirts of the city.

Poles In Retreat

WARSAW, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—Retreats on front north and south-west of Warsaw are admitted in an official communique, which states that under pressure of the enemy and her motorised forces, our troops are retreating in the Lodz, Platkow and Rozny regions, south-west of Warsaw and in the Pultusk area north of Warsaw.

Enemy planes continued to bomb our armies, lines of communications and bridges over the Vistula.

A certain number of districts including the centre of the capital have been bombed.

The enemy air force suffered losses owing to the work of our anti-aircraft guns and planes.

Air Raid Alarm

LONDON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—The sound of air raid sirens and machine guns were heard over the Warsaw radio at 7.55 p.m. and also the military commander announcing that an air raid was expected.

CONGRESS TO MEET

Roosevelt To Seek Embargo Repeal

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt has stated that a special meeting of Congress will be called.

It is safe to assume that he will ask for a repeal of the arms embargo.

President Roosevelt also stated that he had signed a proclamation establishing a limited state of emergency under which the army, navy and air forces will be increased up to the limits at present authorised by Congress. The increase is comparatively small.

National Emergency

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt yesterday signed a proclamation declaring a limited state of national emergency in the United States.

By the proclamation the personnel of the defence forces can be increased up to the limits at present authorised.

President Roosevelt emphasised that the defence forces would remain on a peace time basis, and that he would not bring them up to the full authorised peace time strength.

He added that he did not contemplate issuing orders in connection with shipping or foreign exchange.

BOOMERANG!

(Continued from Page 6.)

"With the frenzied cry of 'Oi!' on his lips he left this world for the eternal dancing ground."

DR. GOEBBELS'S propaganda machine costs millions of pounds a year to run.

It does no good at all to Germany. On the contrary, people wishing to injure Germany in British eyes could not achieve the same disastrous results as Dr. Goebbels if they spent twice as much money.

Dr. Goebbels makes us a present of anti-German propaganda at the Germans' own expense.

Dennis Clarke

MURDER AT SHAIKIWAN

A murder was committed early in the Shaikiwan district.

Discovery was made by several Chinese who were taking provisions to another Chinese living in a hut in Tsun Wan Road, near the Tsun Wan Cemetery. On entering the hut, they found their friend dead with an axe lying beside him.

Police investigations are being made.

RUTHLESS U-BOAT WAR CONTINUES

(Continued from Page 1.)

Canada for all the Canadian survivors of the Athenia sinking.

Submarines Off U.S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—The United States coastguard headquarters reports that an unidentified submarine has been sighted at the entrance of Nantuxet Sound.

Dutch Ship Lost

THE HAGUE, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—Twenty-nine of a crew of 51 of a Dutch mine-sweeper were drowned when the ship struck a mine and sank near Westerschelling this afternoon, according to a message received here.

To Publish Report

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt announced yesterday that the State Department was publishing at once the report by the two United States naval attaches in London on the sinking of the Athenia.

No comment will be made on the report, the President added.

Scrap Of Paper

LONDON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—A statement by the Ministry of Information says that it is palpably evident that the Nazis are prosecuting an unrestricted submarine campaign as violent as that of which they embarked in 1917, and that commanders of German submarines have been ordered to sink merchantmen on sight and without warning. This is in direct contravention of the rules for submarine warfare, unconditionally accepted by Germany for all time.

It is also certain that German submarines took up stations on the ocean trade routes with these orders days before war broke out.

Naval Measures

The Royal Navy is taking energetic measures, but it is inevitable that there will be initial losses, since we are fighting an enemy who is carrying out a ruthless warfare, and since Nazi submarines are scattered over a wide area.

However, concludes the statement, the effects of submarine warfare will decline rapidly when the convoy system comes into force, and the Nazi submarines at sea run out of supplies.

CZECHS TO AID THE ALLIES

LONDON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—

"By my name I declare that we shall win the fight, and truth will prevail," declared M. Jan Masaryk, formerly Czechoslovak Minister to London, and son of the famous Czech patriot, when he inaugurated the first news bulletin in the Czech language broadcast by the B.B.C.

He added: "Our programme is to free Czechoslovakia as a free Europe, and to obtain this aim we are ready to make every sacrifice."

"In a short time Czechoslovakia legions will again fight side by side with the allied army. The day will come when Nazism and her oppressors will disappear."

EMPIRE'S LOYALTY

(Continued from Page 1.)

Canadian Parliament to-day that he had no doubts the House would support the Government's stand in supporting Britain against Germany.

If they didn't they would have to find another Government.

Mr. Mackenzie King said they were fighting a tyrannical regime. He could not find words to express his admiration for Britain, which was fighting for freedom, and for France, which was fighting for her liberties.

The Premier reminded the House that their own liberties came from those in Britain and France, whose peoples were never afraid to lay down their lives in the defence of freedom.

Canada could help the allies by defending the Atlantic coast and Newfoundland and by supplies and financial aid.

A British mission for supplies was now in Canada.

There would be a rapid expansion of air training and air force personnel.

They could co-operate with Britain by exerting economic pressure.

There would be no trading with the enemy.

The Opposition leader announced full support for the Government's policy.

B.P.'s Appeal To Scouts

LONDON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—The Chief Scout, Lord Baden-Powell

has sent a message to the Kenya boy scouts, urging them to play a manly part in the country's service.

Life in Kenya is returning to normal, and the Kenya Government hopes to be able to relieve some of the men called up for service.

Iraq Determination

LONDON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—The Prince Regent of Iraq has telegraphed the King expressing the firm determination of the Government and the people alike "to co-operate with our great ally until right and justice, and the lofty principles to defend which you have entered the war, shall prevail."

The King in reply stated: "My Government much appreciate the encouragement your message brings to them, and if ever the horrors of war were to descend upon Iraq, my Government would carry out their obligations in the same spirit, loyalty and resolution."

RECORD BUDGET IN AUSTRALIA

LONDON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—The Australian budget was introduced before Parliament at Canberra to-day by the Premier, Mr. R. Menzies.

The budget calls for £102,000,000. A total of £6,000,000 will be paid in taxes in the coming year, and defence expenditure amounts to £43,000,000. Supplementary defence estimates will mean higher taxes on luxuries, an increase of 10 per cent. on income tax, an increase of 6d on company tax, and an increase of one per cent. on sales tax.

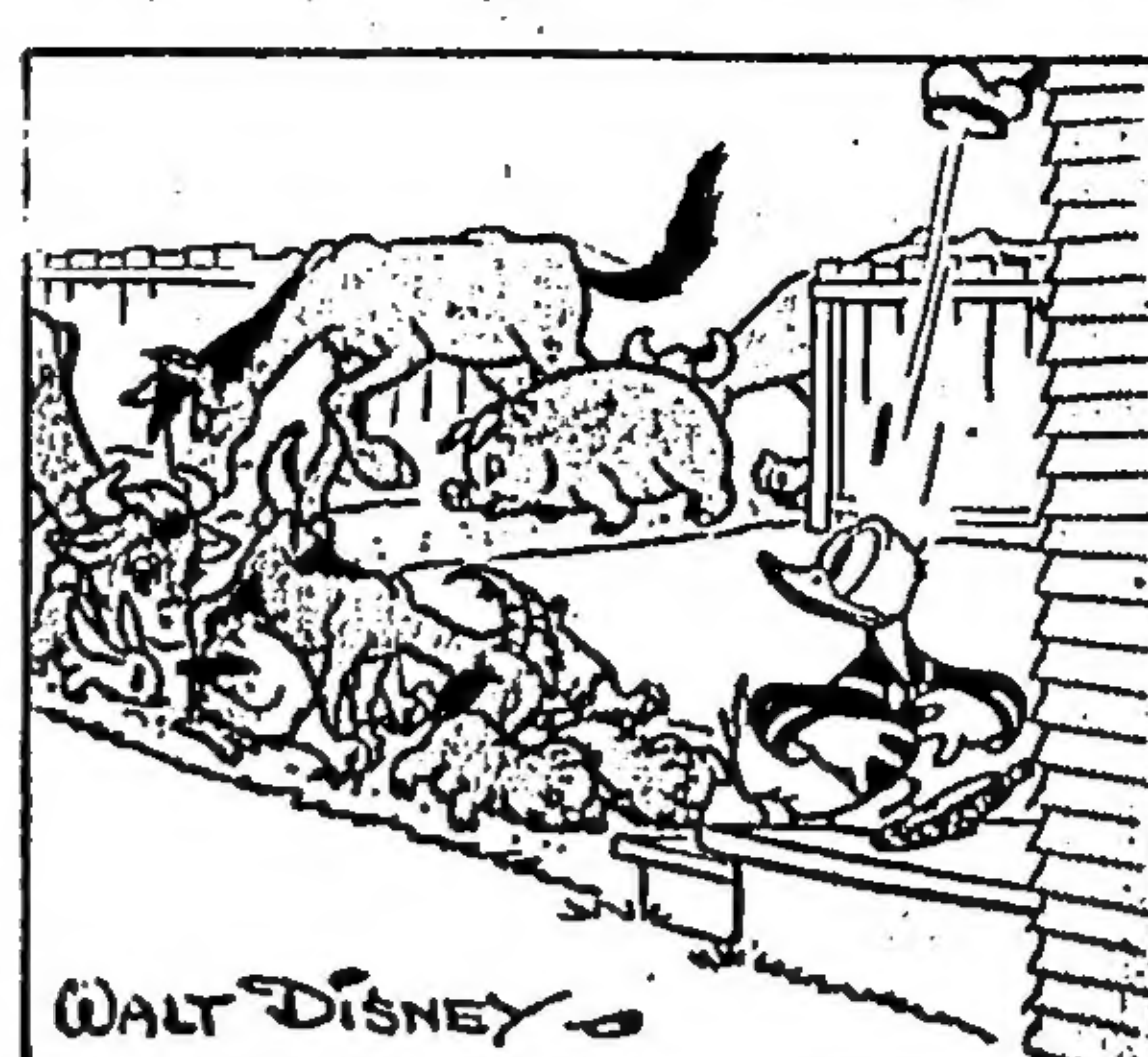
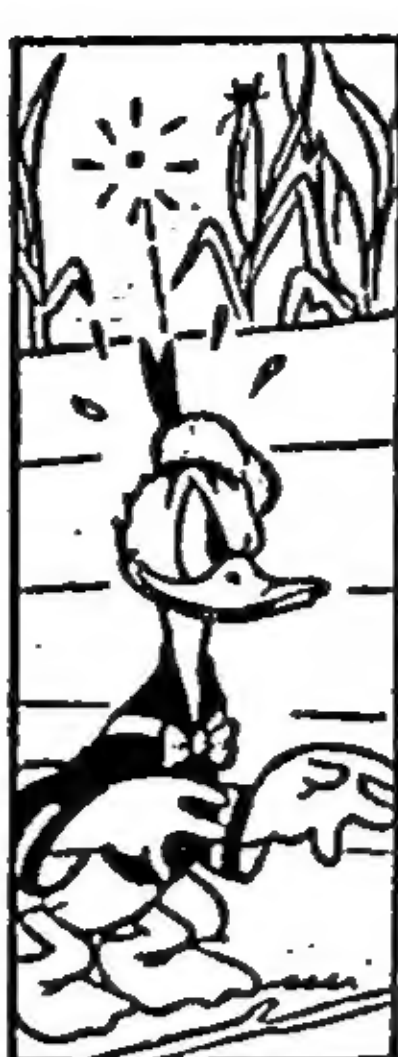
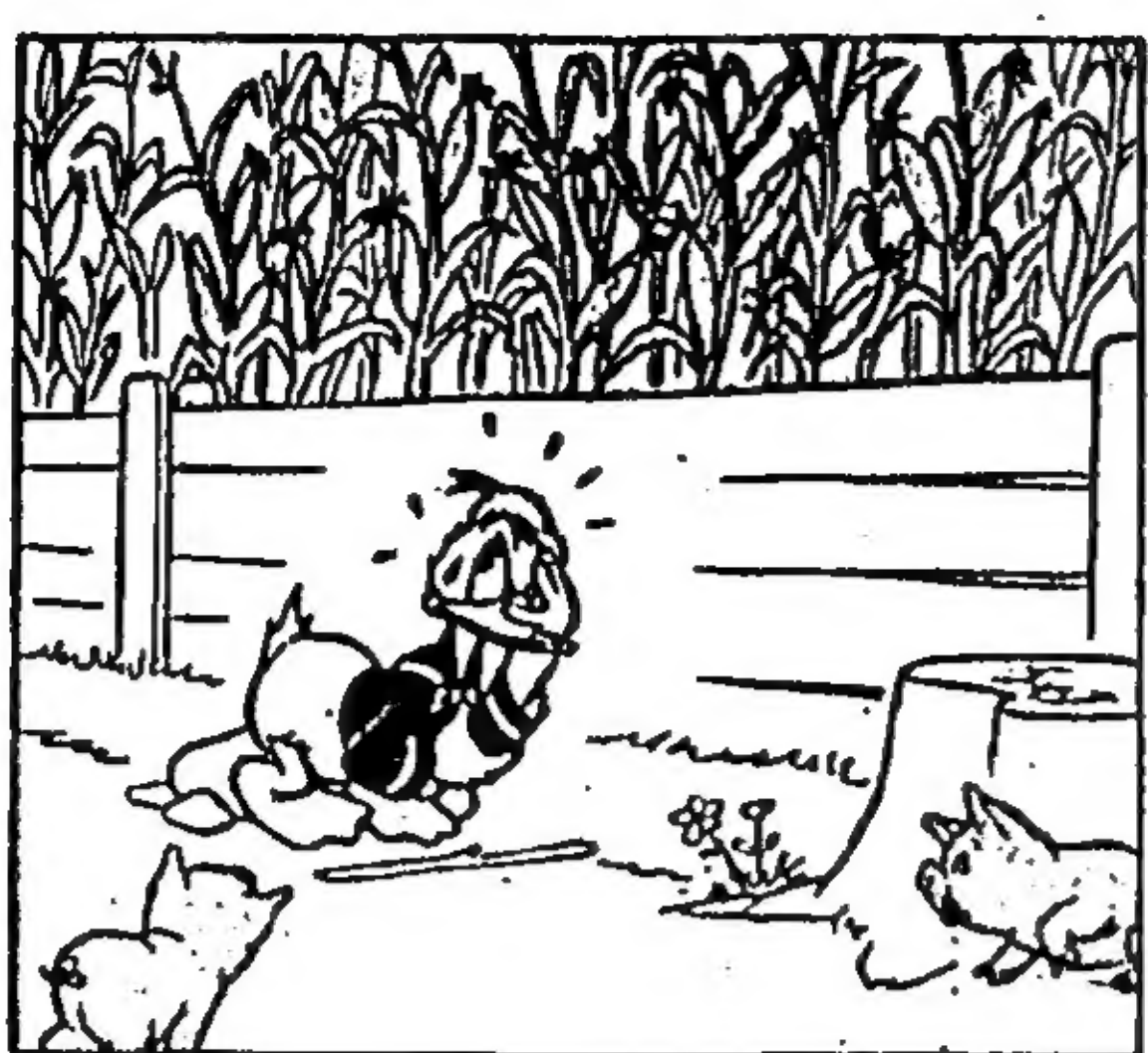
Captain A. M. Peters, D.S.C., R.N., Commodore in charge of Naval Establishments, Hongkong, has been appointed to be an additional Official Member of the Executive Council.

Write for descriptive leaflets of the THORNYCROFT 3-TON 'NIPPY' CHASSIS. Aptly named the 'Nippy,' for its quick get-away and high road performance, this new Thornycroft is available with 10' 1/2" and 12' 6" wheelbase in both normal and forward-control types, has extremely economical 60 b.h.p. engine, 7" frame, Lockheed-operated Girling brakes, and space for bodies up to 15' 10" long, amongst its other fine features. THORNYCROFT FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS APPLY TO OUR HONG KONG OFFICE. TEL. 22363. St. George's Bldg. 1st Floor. Stands for Satisfaction

VAT 69 gives you the subtle satisfaction of serving the best—and knowing that your guests know it too! For generations the world's best judges of whisky have enjoyed this fine old luxury blend. YOU will prefer it too. Quality Tells! Sanderson's LUXURY BLEND SCOTCH WHISKY Imported by W. R. LOXLEY & CO. (CHINA) LTD YORK BUILDING HONG KONG Distilled and bottled in Scotland by Wm. Sanderson & Son, Ltd., LEITH



# DONALD DUCK



## DANISH

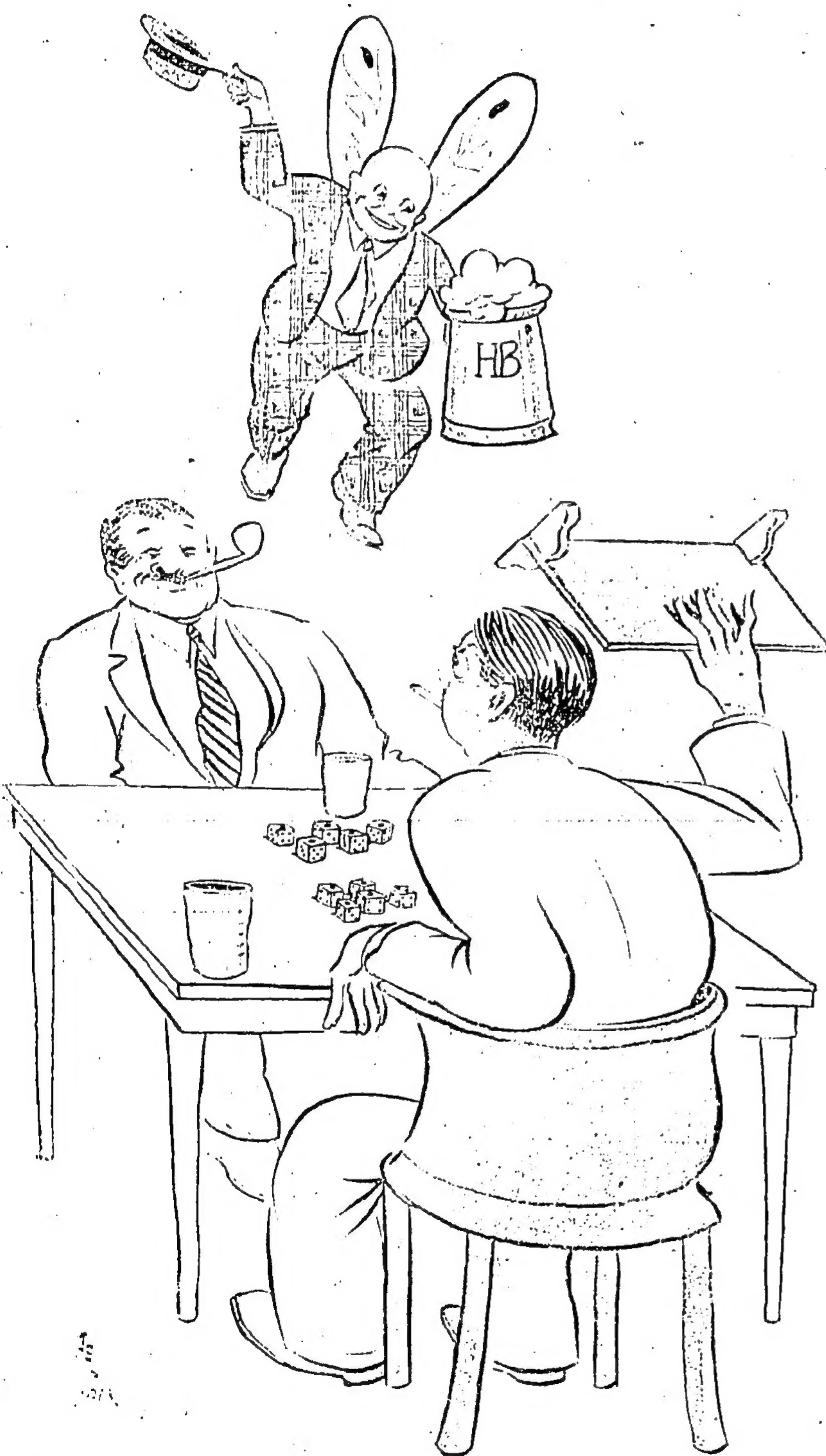
COOKED

# HAM

(PRIME CUT)

\$1.30  
per lb.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.



"Here's an H.B. Now - try"

The Hong Kong Brewery  
& Distillery, Limited

Count the "TELEGRAPHS" everywhere

## Price Of Food Controlled

Ten Per Cent. Limit On Old Rates

An order limiting the retail prices of imported food and prohibiting increases in locally produced and Chinese goods was issued in a Government Gazette yesterday. Imported foods cannot be increased more than 10 per cent. over the rates ruling on August 31. Breach of the order is punishable by imprisonment for three months or a fine of \$2,000.

Mr. R. R. Todd, Controller of Food, in a communique on the order, says:

"In the case of any article of food imported from any country, other than China and Malaya, the retail price may not be raised more than 10 per cent. above the retail price prevailing on August 31. In the case of any article of food produced in the Colony or imported from China or Malaya the retail price may not be raised above the retail price prevailing on August 31.

The order comes into force from the time it is published in the Gazette and remains in force until it is withdrawn or replaced by another Order.

In case members of the public cannot remember the prices which they paid for goods on August 31 they are advised to consult their pass-books, or the retailers' price-lists and receipts for that date. Retailers usually keep account books and duplicate receipts, which they should be asked to produce for verification if the purchaser has reason to believe that any price now quoted exceeds the limit laid down in the Order.

Importers and wholesalers are requested to play their part by maintaining justifiable prices and by distributing their stocks of goods in accordance with the normal requirements of their clients.

Similarly, retailers are requested to assist in the prevention of hoarding by selling goods to their regular customers in the usual quantities. Unusually large orders by regular customers or by other persons should not be accepted.

The order was made by the Controller of Food by virtue of the powers vested in him by the Defence Regulations, 1939. These Regulations also empower him to authorize officers to enter and inspect any premises where food is sold or stored and to inspect any account books or other documents. Several officers

## OBITUARY

### Oldest Foreign Woman Born In Hongkong

The death occurred at St. Paul's Hospital, yesterday of Mrs. R. J. White, wife of the late Mr. R. J. White of the Chinese Maritime Customs, Canton. She was 71 years of age.

Mrs. White, who had been ailing for the past 10 years from a nervous complaint, died after being admitted to hospital four days ago.

Mrs. White was the eldest daughter of Mr. A. G. Aitken, who was born in Hongkong in 1868 and was the oldest foreign woman resident born here.

By her first husband, Mr. Connor, she had two daughters Mrs. Andre Yelle and Mrs. Verge Beaumont, and a son, the late Mr. Cleve Connor, who served in the last War, holding the rank of Lieutenant in the British Army. He was killed in action in 1917.

By her second husband Mr. R. J. White, she had a daughter Mrs. Sam Howard, of Thornycroft. She is a sister-in-law to Mr. Frank W. White.

The funeral will take place to-day passing the monument at 5 p.m.

### Mr. John Leach

The death occurred at Queen Mary Hospital last evening of Mr. John Leach, aged 56, after a short illness.

Born in Singapore, Mr. Leach, who was a marine engineer, has been 35 years on the China coast. He last served on the steamer Haraldarwin.

### Mr. A. E. Hippisley

London, Sept. 8. The death has occurred of Mr. A. E. Hippisley, formerly of the Chinese Maritime Customs.—Reuter.

have been authorised for this work of inspection.

The penalty for failure to comply with any order made under the Defence Regulations is, on summary conviction, imprisonment for a term not exceeding three months or a fine not exceeding \$2,000.

### Prices Board

The following have been appointed to the Prices Board for the purpose of advising and assisting the Controllers of Food and Stores:

The Financial Secretary, Mr. Caine (Chairman);

The Controller of Food (Mr. Todd);

The Controller of Stores (Mr. W. J. Anderson);

Mr. P. S. Cassidy;

Mr. Lo Man-hin;

Mr. D. Kelvin-Stark (Secretary).

Matters relating to such control shall stand referred to the Board before the powers of the Controllers may be exercised in relation to any matter so referred.



## Very Dark Blooze

"Kindly rest on your oars, Timothy. That contraption is getting you nowhere. And it squeaks. And the Eton Boating Song is not in the key of D."

"What's up, Peter? Got a head?"

"Like a gasometer. Very painful. And that noise you're making goes through it like a pneumatic drill."

"Wasn't I on the warpath by your side? And look at me — no more hangover than an innocent little child."

"Well, it's not natural. It just

proves that the Devil looks after his own."

"I look after myself, old son. Last night I took a sizeable slug of Rose's Lime Juice before hitting the hay. That's how to kill off the aftermath of alcohol."

"You wouldn't lead me up the garden, Timothy?"

"Peter, you wrong me. I've seen the light and I'm passing on the tip."

"Then, if you will kindly step ashore, we will seek out a vendor of Rose's. It's time I fell into good habits."

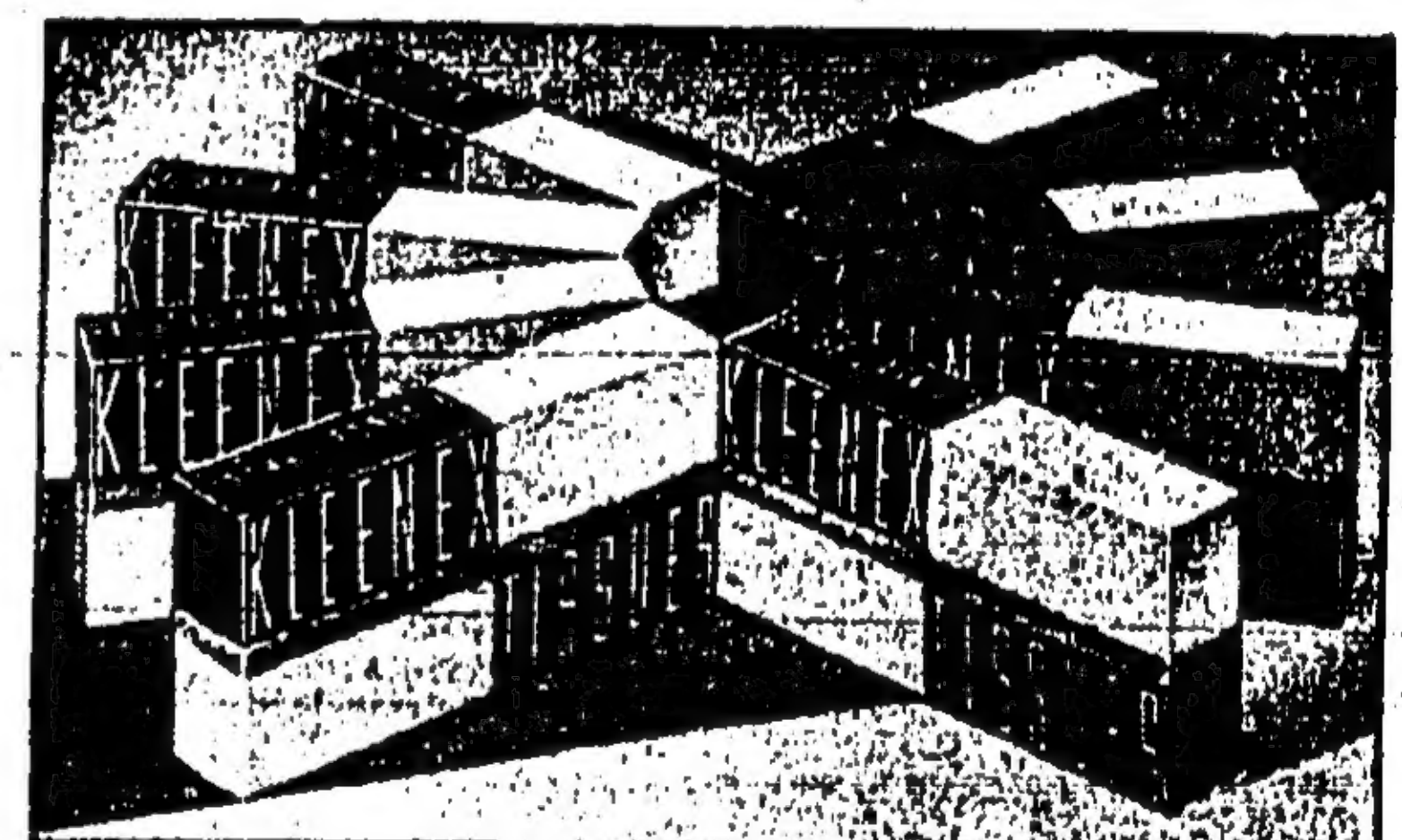


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**Hongkong Telegraph.**  
Wyndham St., Hongkong  
Phone 26615  
September 9, 1939

### Always The Same

IT is extraordinary how little  
the world has changed in  
the last forty or fifty years.  
The topics of to-day are the  
topics of a generation ago.

A certain gentleman was  
moved to this exclamation after  
perusal of papers belonging to  
his father who died in 1907.  
Among the "papers" was a  
passage from a magazine of  
1891 forecasting starvation for  
this people if a European war  
broke out. Thirty-five years  
ago a British Consul wrote very  
pessimistically about Anglo-  
German relations, and said that  
what the Germans wanted was  
the British Colonies. Thirty-  
eight years ago a commentator,  
on international affairs spoke in  
the same dismal language as  
men of his kind use to-day: "In  
every direction I foresee only  
disaster, humiliation, and sor-  
row. The longer our awakening  
is delayed, the worse it will be."

Even in those days there  
were nervous forebodings of  
where the pace and pressure of  
modern life would land us. A  
journalist of note in his day de-  
livered himself of this jeremiad:  
"Business was never so exacting  
nor pleasures so elaborate. Mul-  
titudes of busy men and women  
confess that they are periodi-  
cally run down, fagged, and  
dejected-looking creatures, with  
nerves like sweet bells jangled  
out of tune." And even the  
weather was not what it used  
to be.

And so it has been through  
the ages. Each generation  
thinks it is harassed more than  
the previous one. Adam and  
Eve lived to a fabulous age, and  
probably long before the end  
they were bawling the "fast-  
ness" and folly of the youth of  
their day.

## LETTERS

The Editor,  
Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—We are looking for pen pals  
from all nations to write to. We  
promise to answer all letters we re-  
ceive.

We live on a small ranch in the  
heart of Nebraska's sand-hills—a  
long way from our neighbours, so  
we would love to hear from your  
readers. We collect stamps, post-  
marks, match-box covers, etc.

We are having a hot, dry summer,  
with lots of grasshoppers this year  
again.

MADE B. KRENG,  
Whitman, Neb. U.S.A.  
JACK L. JAMES,  
Whitman, Neb. U.S.A.

# BOOMERANG!

## Against The Powers Of Darkness

EVER since the era of  
the Crusades, and be-  
fore, warring factions have  
time and time again ex-  
ploited their bellicose opera-  
tions under the stirring  
clarion call of a "Holy"  
War.

To the non-religious, flip-  
pant doubts as to the possi-  
ble attitude and reaction of  
the Heavenly Powers have  
been suggested to their  
troubled minds.

But to-day—the thinking; the  
enlightened; the open-minded;  
those unbiased by ferocious,  
rabid propaganda; those un-  
intimidated by ruthless brutali-  
ty and rank injustice; those who  
by subterranean means  
have somehow learned a portion  
of the dreadful truth—to those  
and to us it may be that this  
latest (and dare we breathe the  
word "last"?) recrudescence of  
barbarous oppression and un-  
restrained military force as the  
inevitable reply to every question,  
might appear with terrible ground-  
for support on the side of Right  
and Reason as a righteous defence  
of the Powers of Good, of Toler-  
ation, Freedom and Fellowship  
against the Powers of Rampant  
Evil.

A PASSENGER liner is torpedoed  
without warning. Men, women  
and little children of various na-  
tions suffer tortures and pain. Far  
from any attempt being made to  
rescue survivors from the murdered  
ship, efforts were made to destroy  
the wireless, which might have  
brought succour to the maltreated,  
tormented souls.

Toiling peasants are bombed  
working in their fields, which  
generation upon generation of their  
forebears have also tilled.

Trains massed with frightened,  
flying refugees are wiped out.  
Small undefended towns are  
ravished.

All the horrors of invasion by the  
unleashed powers of forceful might  
afflict a small but valiant nation,  
well-inured to centuries of misery  
and oppression, and calmly and  
stolidly determined to defend their  
country—not to share the fate of  
sullen, conquered neighbours.

AND those struggling for the  
salvage of reason and justice in  
a world of jettisoned ideals drop a  
spate of leaflets upon the invader's  
army, endeavouring in noble, mea-  
sured, stirring words to bring the  
light of truth upon a cruelly deluded  
nation.

These people, having done their  
utmost to avoid—even to the limit  
of casting doubt—the calamity of  
war, now show no vestige of bitter  
hate; of red-toothed rage.

Enemy vessels are captured—and  
the crews saved. Alien enemies in  
the lands of the opposing forces are  
courteously treated, interned with  
no more than the inevitable hard-  
ship.

But many a British heart to-day  
beats fast at the possible fate of  
kinsfolk in that land of false and  
bitter acrimony; before this dance  
of death is ended. Before that un-  
happy land can take her place in a  
world of ease, peace, justice and  
happiness she must arise and realize  
the utter folly of her stampered  
leaders.

None could have listened unmoved  
to the noble words of Britain's  
Premier announcing the doom of his  
long and hardy fight for the preva-  
lence of reason; hear the tremor in  
his voice without a pang of pity in  
the downthrow of all his lengthy  
labours; the inevitable relinquish-  
ment for ever of those long-drawn  
out hopes—intensely sincere even if  
mistaken.

But never has Mr. Chamberlain  
been so sure of a place in the na-  
tion's heart as he is to-day. Success  
is but postponed and never, surely,  
has man worked so unrelentingly  
and, alas so unsuccessfully, for the  
curbing of the powers of evil.

— N.B.W.

... or ...  
it hurts them  
more than it  
hurts us

TO the west of Europe lies a country  
where lying is cultivated as an art.

Its citizens conceal their cruelty and greed  
behind a mask of morality and humanitarianism.  
They live only for money.

Most of their politicians are such fanatical  
war-makers as to be indistinguishable at heart  
from painted head-hunters.

The ideal of their womenfolk is the unwed  
girl who dances nightly and spends all her spare  
money on powder and lipstick.

But the menfolk are so effeminate that some  
of the girls have to be pressed into military ser-  
vice to fill the deficiency.

Dogs are officially worth 102 times the value  
of a child.

In mills women workers give opium to their  
children to keep them quiet during working hours.  
In their colonies these people habitually use  
native boys for bait when they go crocodile fish-  
ing.

They lash rebels to gun muzzles and blow  
them to pieces.

When they see defenceless  
mobs they at once attack and  
crush their skulls with steel  
laths.

They vie among one another  
in inventing tortures to practise  
on their subject peoples. Some-  
times they hunt them just like  
stags. They are fond of sport.  
Sometimes for a change they  
blow up villages.

They are fond of herding  
prisoners into concentration  
camps and letting them starve or  
die of thirst.

REALLY, they are not the  
sort of people you and  
I would like to mix with.

The funny thing is that they  
are you and I.

The above is the picture of  
Britain which Dr. Goebbels has  
given the Germans since Munich  
through his Press and radio.

It summarises extracts from  
German speeches and news-  
papers which Mr. W. G. Knop  
has collected into a book called  
"Beware of the English (Hamish  
Hamiltons, 8s. 6d.)."

The extracts begin after  
Munich. For a time Mr. Cham-  
berlain escaped the full venom  
of German propaganda. He had  
just come home from Munich  
after doing a deal with Germany  
which resulted in Germany's  
acquisition of the Sudetenland  
without war.

That had given a sense of re-  
lief to the German people.

They were disinclined to con-  
tinue the great armaments effort

Mr. Chamberlain has  
been turned from an  
angel of peace into a  
governess

necessary if Hitler was to obtain  
his further designs.

Hitler sounds the new keynote  
in the Saar in October: "We  
are not dealing alone with states-  
men who also want peace. We  
must be aware that at any mo-  
ment a Chamberlain could be  
succeeded by an Eden, a Duff  
Cooper or a Churchill."

The keynote is echoed in the  
Press: "Beware of Winston,  
Duff and Anthony. They want  
your blood."

MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S  
good repute with the  
German people is a nuisance.  
Cautiously at first Goebbels  
warns them about him.

"Certainly Mr. Chamberlain  
makes an effort to be fair to the  
new order in Europe," says the  
N.S. Kurier in November. "But,  
if we are not mistaken, the effort  
to preserve the Balance of Power  
is still the mainspring of British  
foreign policy."

Then the Angriffs says in Feb-  
ruary that his "umbrella is very  
well adapted to vague talk with-  
out coming to the point. ... Mr.  
Chamberlain marches into his-  
tory, umbrella in hand, as the  
Munich man of peace. It is  
splendid material for the British  
Press. But why must German  
papers continue to drag this  
umbrella through their  
columns?"

In June Chamberlain is well  
on the way to being the arch-  
type of cunning, hypocritical  
Briton.

The Angriffs writes: "This  
'good old man' flew the Channel  
for the first time to Cologne.  
Naturally, he only undertook  
this journey 'in the cause of  
peace.' He was consequently  
feted in England and even in  
Germany, because a few fools  
really believed in this apostle of  
peace."

So much for Mr. Chamberlain  
and appeasement.

He is an angel compared with  
Mr. Churchill. Listen to what  
the Hakenkreuzbanner says  
about Mr. Churchill:—

"Churchill is one of the arch-  
destroyers of Europe. He bears  
the mark of Cain—the brand of  
the murderer of peace among  
nations."

Another pet subject is Mr.  
Duff Cooper. "We do not hesi-  
tate to denounce Duff Cooper as  
the most degenerate of all the  
agitators of recent years. ...  
he is an unfathomably mean,  
bloodthirsty war-monger, more  
Jewish than the Jews, more  
Satanic than Satan himself, the  
incarnate curse of this age,"  
writes the same respected news-  
paper.

The revelations about Mr.  
Eden are more startling still.

According to the Berliner  
Boersen-Zeitung Mr. Eden is in  
touch with the I.R.A. He wants  
to enlist them in his war cam-  
paign against Chamberlain.

THIS collection of articles  
makes it clear that  
there are two fears at the bot-  
tom of the Nazi mind, the  
power of Britain and the Em-  
pire, and the morality of her  
cause.

So columns are written about  
the weakness of the Empire, the  
unwillingness of the British to  
fight, and their civilian softness.

Like this: "They have always  
thought it smarter to fight their  
wars to the last Frenchman, the  
last Russian or the last Ameri-  
can."

And this: "That lack of  
unity within the Commonwealth  
in the event of war would in-  
evitably lead to the final break-  
up of the whole Empire and the  
downfall of Britain."

And this: "The British Lion  
has grown old. He lies sated,  
with greying whiskers. He has  
long since forgotten the time  
when he patrolled the jungle,  
glorying in his strength and full  
of enterprise."

Columns, also, are written  
about the British pretence of  
morality.

Britain is repeatedly carica-  
tured as an old humbugging  
governess. "Auntie Britain" is  
her name, and she pokes her  
nose into everything that does  
not concern her.

Thus: "The English are very  
fond of talking about political  
morality. In an age when little  
was said about political morality  
they gathered together a world  
empire. And now they uphold  
that empire with moral clichés."

BY way of contrast to the  
way Germany treats her  
Jews take this example of how  
Britain treats the Arabs:—

"During an attack on the  
Arab village of Attil five people  
were deliberately chosen and  
tortured. They were beaten  
over the head. Then their eyes  
were put out. After they had  
been mutilated in this ghastly  
way they were finally given the  
coup de grace."

Even our Lambeth Walk is all  
wrong:—

"We will not cast up in re-  
proach its murky origin from  
the slums of London, even  
though this dance has already  
claimed the sacrifice of human  
lives."

"In Brighton a fifty-two-year-  
old waiter, Herbert Brennam,  
fell dead from heart failure  
while doing the Lambeth Walk.  
PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

## GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Haven't you anything else? I promised Junior his first ride  
in a 'choo-choo' train."



**\$250**  
in CASH PRIZES  
AND  
TWO SILVER TROPHIES  
MUST BE WON  
in the 'TELEGRAPH'S'  
**Amateur Photographic  
Competition**  
See details on another page

# Hongkong Telegraph.

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1939

START SENDING  
IN YOUR ENTRIES  
NOW FOR THE  
**TELEGRAPH'S  
Amateur Photographic  
Competition**  
Read the Rules carefully

## Impressive Photographs In Competition



"SHADOWS". An impressive photograph of the entrance to the Supreme Court Building. This is one of the many photographs which have been entered in the Ninth Annual Amateur Photographic Competition sponsored by the "Hongkong Telegraph".



A FRESH WATER bath at the beach. This bonny youngster posed at one of our local beaches for this photograph which has been entered in the "Hongkong Telegraph's" annual summer photographic competition.

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"Off guard" pictures of people . . . action shots of athletic events, yachting scenes, racing ponies . . . close-ups on cloudy, rainy days . . . indoor snapshots at night under artificial light . . . these and other difficult shots are all in the day's work (including full-colour transparencies with Kodachrome) with a Kodak Bantam Special.

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14, Queen's Road, Hongkong.



MR. IAN McEWEN, son of the late Senior Sanitary Inspector McEwen and Mrs. McEwen and brother of Inspector R. McEwen, of the Hongkong Police Force, photographed winning the open caber tossing championship of the United States at Round Hill Highland Games, Connecticut.



H.E. THE GOVERNOR, Sir Atholl MacGregor and other bowling enthusiasts photographed at the Kowloon Football Club at the recent playing of the final bowls pair match.—Ming Yuen.



# Why Has No One Invented These?

"If you want to make a lot of money with the minimum of effort, your best way is by inventing something," said a patent agent who is a friend of mine. "But it must be some simple gadget which the ordinary man will buy in millions. For instance, what do you want?"

That night I dreamed. In my dream I had just woken up after a perfect night's rest. Patent fastenings had kept bedclothes and elastic underwear in place, had held the sheet-top neatly folded over the neck-sawing blanket. My "hot-water bottle"—warned by some chemical action—had held the same temperature all night. Elastic pyjamas had appeared every twist and turn.

When the alarm went, the bedside lamp glowed on. An electric gadget connected to it had turned on the kettle some minutes before and boiling water was now pouring into the tea-pot. And already the room was warming up (it was a winter dream caused by typical summer weather) thanks to the electric heaters switched on by the alarm twenty minutes ago.

The bath had only one tap, fitted with a temperature dial which automatically mixed hot and cold in the right proportions.

The soap floated without dissolving. The shower did not splash the floor. Shaving bowl, mirror and tackle swung out of the wall, allowing the supreme luxury of shaving in the bath. The razor blade was everlasting, needed no stropping. The shaving cream tube had no cap, but closed itself when pressure was relaxed. Same with the toothpaste tube.

In the bedroom clothes were held on a chromium shape, with a quick-working trouser-press. The rubber-fabric tie was creaseless. Shoes needed no polish, only a rub with a damp cloth, but they did not crack like patent leather. The comb had a sort of cutting blade at-

tached which snipped off a millimetre of hair every morning.

From the kitchen two bell-tinkles announced that the breakfast tea-kettle had boiled and switched off and that the eggs had had exactly three minutes before the water ran itself off.

The breakfast table could not wobble on the rather uneven tile floor because of the screw length-adjusters on each leg. There was a holder for the paper, hollows for salt, mustard and pepper on the plates, adjustable egg-cups, non-spill milk jug and teapot. Vacuum dishes kept porridge and bacon burning hot (it was a hearty dream breakfast).

The after-breakfast cigarette-end went out instantly in the special tray, but would not have burned furniture, carpet or chair coverings if I'd left it about carelessly.

The morning doorbell ringing had lost most of its sting—thanks to the panel of "one-way" glass which enabled one to see without being seen.

And even the telephone didn't have to be answered, because it clocked up the numbers of the people who had rung.

Then, as the story-tellers say I woke up.

My patent agent friend was quite pleased with the dream and said there was a pretty penny to be made from some of the gadgets and then went on to list a few other simple devices which people want but which never seem to get invented.

A simple cutter to take the rind off curly bacon, for instance. A saucepan stirrer worked by the heat of the contents. A method of crystallising tea, sugar and milk into a concentrated essence, which needed only boiling water. A simple magnetic dust attractor which would keep the atmosphere clear. Some way of telling coin-in-the-slot gas and electricity users that their supply is nearly finished. A never-dripping tap. A simple ash-tray for cinemas and buses.

An ever-going clock worked by changes in temperature or atmospheric pressure.

Some of these ideas were listed in a booklet called "What's Wanted" published by the Institute of Patentees about six years ago. They all seem fairly simple. Most of them would make money. Why on earth hasn't someone invented them?

My patent agent went on to the more complex ideas. What about an attachment to pillar-boxes which would weigh letters, indicate the postage needed and then frank the letters when coins were dropped in a slot? (What about penny stamps which divided into two half-penny units?)

The camera enthusiast would welcome a simple attachment which adjusted lens aperture and exposure infallibly and with one movement. Surely some way of recording phone messages when no one was there to take them could be devised. An infallible anti-dazzle device would make a fortune. So would a really cheap refrigerator demanding neither gas nor electricity. So would a way of silencing aircraft.

"But it's the simple, obvious inventions which make the vast fortunes," said my friend. "For instance the man who developed barbed wire to discourage his cattle from straying—he made £250,000 and a lot of enemies. The man who noticed how many straight hairpins his wife lost and thought of putting a crinkle in them made thousands too."

"The Irish factory worker who nailed slabs of rubber to his shoe soles to damp out the vibration of machines—and patented the rubber sole. He's a millionaire. Another millionaire was the fellow who thought of those glass marbles they used to use for stoppers in lemonade bottles. And £5,000 a year for thinking of the movable head for collar-studs isn't bad. Not to mention the fortunes made from the safety-pin, the can-opener and the metal shoelace-end."

"Yes, there's money! inventing. But you must choose something which everyone would welcome. Just ask your friends: What do you want?"

## A Lay Sermon

It would be much easier for us to say "Thy will be done" if we bore in mind more constantly the adjectives here employed. Only, indeed, if we do so, can we pray this prayer as Jesus prayed it.

The first thing for us to remember is that God's will is good will. It is something better, as Christ Himself acceptable and said, than we perfect will of are able to imagine (Matthew, xii. 2. thew. vii. 11).

To say "Thy will be done" is not to resign oneself to the worst; it should be to prepare oneself for the best. Then it is an acceptable will. It is one which we can accept as the swimmer accepts the upholding power of the sea. We can trust ourselves to it. If we are not as convinced of these things as we should be, it is because we so often oppose it in our fearful strivings for resignation.

And finally it is perfect because God works to a known end. We cannot even discern the beginning, but Jesus taught us that God is perfection, and that for every one of His children His will is perfection too.

## Tree Fall Due to Bullet

VISALIA, Cal. Examining Professor Barajas, 9, for injuries supposedly received when he fell from a tree, hospital attendants were amazed to find a bullet lodged at the base of his brain. They said the youth evidently had been struck by a stray bullet, which caused him to fall.

# Do You Believe This?

IF I were asked to provide a test, not for the intelligence but for common sense, I should ask the following questions:

By G. W. Stonier

## DO YOU BELIEVE—

- (1) That barbers are talkative?
- (2) That women are bad tipsters?
- (3) That whisky taken with oysters produces violent stomach pains and even death?
- (4) That sewer gas causes diphtheria?
- (5) That "Pelléas et Mélisande" was composed by Stravinsky?
- (6) That Stavisky was a musician?
- (7) That whales are mammals?
- (8) That Elmer Bell wrote "Wuthering Heights"?
- (9) That salt, to bring out flavour, must be introduced early in cooking?
- (10) That sleeping in moonlight produces madness?
- (11) That 13 is an unlucky number?
- (12) That you can invent a system to break the bank?
- (13) That eels are alive when they jump in the pan?
- (14) That a plumpick is more dangerous than a needle-prick?
- (15) That Tennyson wrote "Hawthorne"?
- (16) That S. T. Coleridge wrote the music?
- (17) That Gladstone said anything worth remembering in 1820?

- (18) That people rode in hansom cabs to avoid the danger of smallpox?
- (19) That Christianity teaches, be just to your enemies and kind to your friends?
- (20) That Lincoln's Inn Fields is larger than the base of the Great Pyramid?
- (21) That Goldsmith said: "I can talk more easily in London than anywhere else?"
- (22) That it is bad to sleep with flowers in the room?
- (23) That brushing the teeth prevents dental decay?
- (24) That quarter-day is always on a Monday?
- (25) That the sea-horse has teeth?
- (26) That white is a colour of the rainbow?
- (27) That gouache is Hungarian stew?
- (28) That mockturtle is fish?
- (29) That sound travels quicker than light?
- (30) That C. B. Cochran is a knight?
- (31) That an apple-pie bed is made of apples?
- (32) That sweetiepie is a sweet?
- (33) That the fingers of a smoker are discoloured by nicotine?
- (34) That a man who falls out of a six-storey window is dead before he reaches the ground?
- (35) That Einstein sculpted Rima?
- (36) That Shakespeare wrote "What you will"?

- (37) That Shaw once had a ginger beard and rode a bicycle?
- (38) That Stevenson once rode a donkey?
- (39) That the donkey was called Modesty?
- (40) That a sista is a divan?
- (41) That a divan is a prima donna?
- (42) That Tchekov wrote "An-najanska"?
- (43) That the heart is on the left side of the chest?
- (44) That a league called the "Antikutzverein" was formed in Westphalia for the destruction of cats?
- (45) That Eleonora Duse was a great Italian actress?
- (46) That huntsmen shout "So-ho"?
- (47) That funambulism is sleep-walking?
- (48) That the hair can turn white overnight from fear?
- (49) That Earl Gray is the name of a tobacco?
- (50) That the Dong was a character in "Alice Through the Looking Glass"?

## ANSWERS

- (1) No; (2) Yes; (3) No; (4) No; (5) No; (6) No; (7) Yes; (8) Yes; (9) Yes; (10) No; (11) No; (12) No; (13) No; (14) No; (15) No; (16) No; (17) No; (18) Yes; (19) No; (20) No; (21) No; (22) No; (23) No; (24) No; (25) No; (26) No; (27) No; (28) No; (29) No; (30) No; (31) No; (32) No; (33) No; (34) No; (35) No; (36) Yes; (37) Yes; (38) Yes; (39) No; (40) No; (41) No; (42) No; (43) No; (44) Yes; (45) No; (46) Yes; (47) No; (48) No; (49) No; (50) No.

# Did You Ever Wonder Puzzle Corner

Both stars and planets are celestial bodies. Both may be seen as tiny points of light in the night sky. They are, however, quite different, and they even look different to the observing eye.

Stars are huge flaming masses, like our common, everyday sun. As a matter of fact, the sun is itself a star. The reason the other stars do not look so big and bright as our sun is that they are so very much farther away from the earth.

Stellar distances are hard to express in ordinary terms because few people, other than astronomers, are used to thinking graphically of such tremendous reaches of space. An idea, however, of how far away the stars, may be gained from the fact that an airplane travelling 600 miles an hour would reach our sun in a little over 17 years, but at the same speed it would require 4,800,000 years to reach the next nearest star!

Our sun, which seems so big and bright to us, is by no means the largest star; for such huge red stars as Betelgeuse and Antares are 200 to 300 times as large as our sun.

The planets, on the other hand, are not shining by their own light. The earth is one of the planets. The planets move round our sun and shine only by means of reflected sunlight. The nearest and brightest planet, Venus, could be reached by the imaginary plane travelling at 600 miles an hour, in five years. Compared with the sun and the stars, planets are not large, for the largest planet, Jupiter, is only a little more than one-tenth the size of the sun, while it would require more than one hundred earths to equal the size of our sun.

Planets can be distinguished from stars in the sky by reason of their brightness and because planets shine with a steady light, whereas the light from the stars seems to twinkle.—W. P. Kearsley.

## Stories of Insurance

THE wife was having Jock insured, so he was requested to call for the usual medical examination.

"Now my man," said the doctor, "tell me the facts. Are both your mother and your father healthy?"

"Na, sir. They're both dead," said Jock.

"Oh, they are? And of what did they die?"

"Weel, sir, Ah canna say as Ah ken," said Jock with hesitation. "But Ah can assure ye, sir, it were naethin' at a' serious."

A man called on a Friendly Society and told the secretary that he had called for the eternally benefit.

"What do you mean by the 'eternally benefit'?" asked the secretary, thinking the man was trying to pull the old gag about maternity. "Eternity means the hereafter."

"Sure, I know it does, and that's what I mean," replied the applicant. "I am here after it!"

The proverbial long life of annuitants is well known in insurance offices. The other day an insurance chief recalled the story of a woman who took out an annuity and lived to be ninety.

She called every half year for her money, and one day the clerk said to her—"You keep very hale and hearty, Mrs. Blank. You've been calling for a long time now."

"Ay, sir, ay," replied the old dame, "but it's the Lord that'll no' ca' me. He'll no' tak' me."

And the clerk added in an undertone—

"Neither would we if we had known."

Insurance clerk, putting questions to cowboy.

"Ever had any accidents?"

"Naw," was the reply.

"Never had an accident in your life?"

"Nope. A rattle bit me once, though."

"Well, don't you call that an accident?"

"Naw. He bit me on purpose!"

# Latest Music

THE Three Choirs Festival which is to take place this month at Hereford is so arranged as to give one the opportunity of hearing not only accepted masterpieces but also the latest compositions of English and foreign musicians.

This year no new foreign works are announced but three by English composers will be performed for the first time. Two of these have reached me. The more ambitious is "Quo Vadis" by Dr. George Dyson, Director of the Royal College of Music. This is a full-sized cantata for four solo voices, chorus and orchestra (Novello, 4s.).

It is only the first part of what is evidently designed to be a work on something of the same scale as Elgar's unfinished trilogy which began with "The Apostles," continued as far as "The Kingdom" and there ended without its final part, "The Last Judgment."

Dyson's works appear regularly at these Festivals and one wonders whether he may not be in the running for the place in the affections of the Three Choirs once filled by Elgar. "Quo Vadis" is a setting of five poems from various sources. Such a choice of words shows an inquiring mind and much literary intelligence. Many of the lines are in fact resplendent poetry, so fine that they seem hardly to need music. Without having heard the work (at which point only it can be tested) the music seems skilful, at times impressive and often beautiful.

The other new work is an Elegy for soprano and bass solo, chorus and orchestra to the memory of Edward Elgar (Novello, 2s.). The composer is Alexander Brent Smith and the words are from the Scriptures.

It is courageous to have challenged Brahms on his own ground in setting "Blessed are they who die in the Lord." Mr. Smith is already known as a fluent and interesting writer. This new work looks on paper as though it should sound well. It contains some convincing use of different harmonic devices and there is some admirable unaccompanied choral writing to the strangely topical words "The Eternal God is thy refuge, and underneath are the everlasting arms."

Interesting as these works may be, a set of nine unaccompanied part-songs called "Phyllida and Corydon," by E. J. Moeran, is a more impressive event in the annals of modern British music (Novello, 3s.). The words are from English sources in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.

A purely superficial judgment of the music would be that it is a clever copy of the Tudor style. Tudor it is in manner but it is no copy. Its cleverness and its beauty alike are in the way the archaic is mingled with the modern while at the same time unity of style and of thought is reached and kept. This is a notable work, one that I look forward eagerly to hearing.

S. G.

onyms, to-day, to be paired off in the usual way:

1 produce	retard
2 mollify	clarify
3 cleanse	vitalize
4 interrogate	swell
5 perplex	oppose
6 quiver	swell
7 elevate	swell
8 indorse	answer
9 revoke	repeal
10 reduce	revolve

(Answers Appear on Page 3)

**PALE, 'NERVY' NORMAN**

Norman's mother was worried—very worried about him. He was 'nervy,' pale and highly-strung. He tired easily and was finicky over food, until...

HOW PALE NORMAN LOOKS RESIDE YOUR JOINT AND I SIMPLY CAN'T GET HIM TO EAT PROPERLY I'M GETTING WORRIED!

NORMAN'S A NERVY, HIGHLY-STRUNG CHILD. MARY IF YOU'RE WORRIED YOU SHOULD TAKE HIM TO SEE A DOCTOR...

ALL THESE TROUBLES OF NORMAN'S CAN BE TRACED BACK TO NIGHT STARVATION, MRS. KNOTT. YOU SEE, CHILDREN GO TO BED WITHOUT EATING.

HEARTBEATS AND BREATHING AT NIGHT ALSO USE UP ENERGY. IF ENERGY ISN'T REPLACED DURING SLEEP OF COURSE NORMAN GETS NERVY, TADDY AND FINICKY. HE NEEDS HORLICKS FOR THAT.

AND SO EVERY NIGHT I FEEL THIS CHOCOLATE-FLAVOURED HORLICKS ANYT'Y, MUMMY!

IT LIES YOU, TOO, NORMAN. I CAN SEE IT'S DOING YOU GOOD.

SIX WEEKS LATER NO MORE NERVOUS OR TIREDNESS ABOUT NORMAN NOW!

NO—AND HE EATS LIKE A WOLF SINCE DOCTOR PUT HIM ON TO HORLICKS.

If your child is pale, nervy, tires easily, if he is fussy over his food, remember what the doctor said. Guard your child against Night Starvation—give him his Horlicks at bedtime.

Horlicks is best when made with the special Horlicks mixer, obtainable at all good stores.

**HORLICKS** at bedtime builds appetite, and strengthens nerves, by guarding children against Night Starvation

**Greet Fall!**

IN—

**Kid-Suede ... —Black—Brown —or choose your colour**

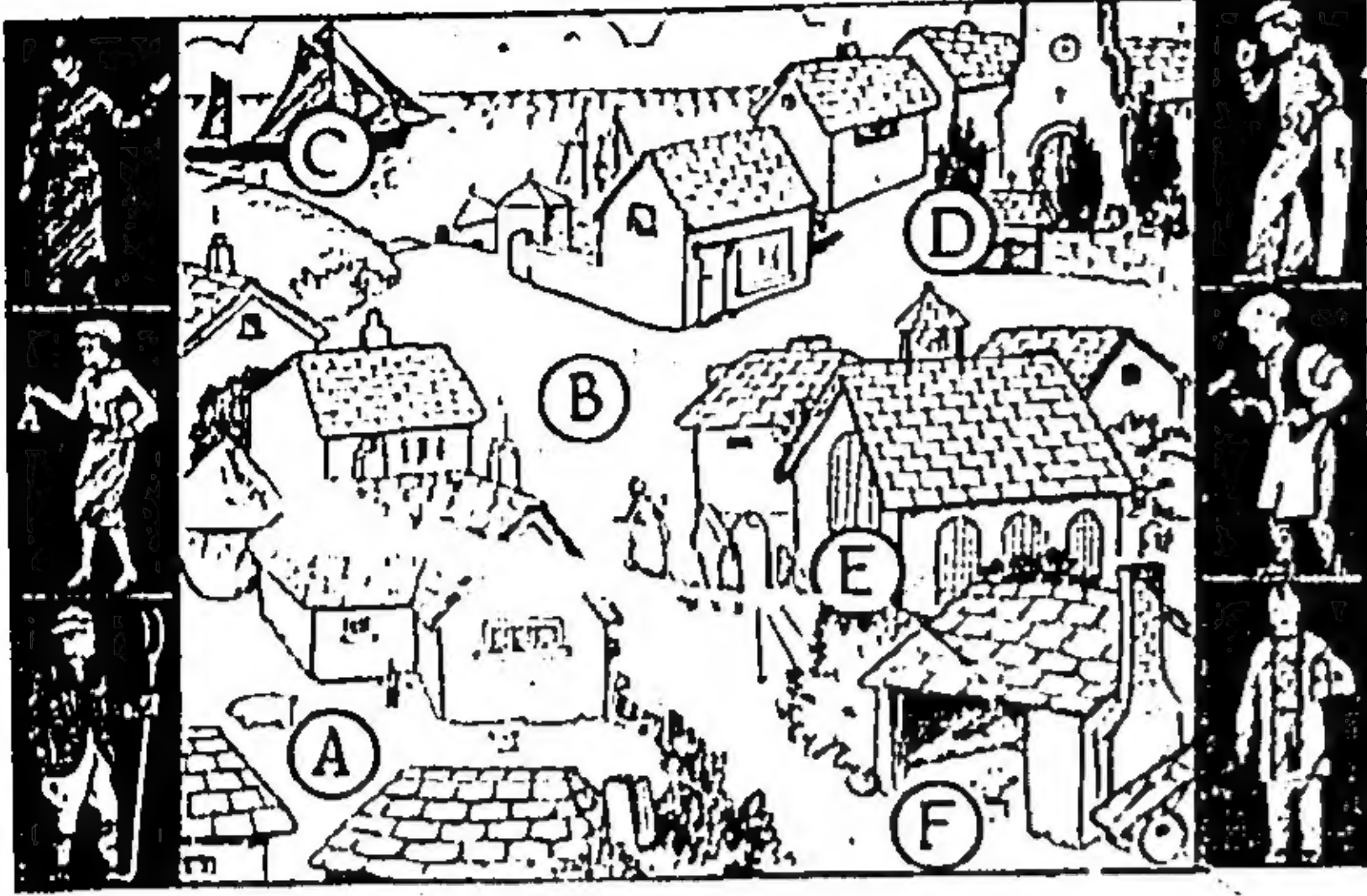
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A smart range for early Autumn wear now on display at—

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KAYAMALLY BLDG.



## Girls' and Boys' Corner



This is all my own work

Name

Address

Age

Dear Kiddies,

Most of you found no difficulty in picking out the names of the articles in the basket. Several of you, however, only picked out five names. You were asked to give six names.

The prize-winners this week are:—

David Odell (aged 11½), 218, Alberose, Pokfulam.

Hazel Cutter (aged 10), 101, Taiipo Road, Shamshuipo.

Gerald Marshall (aged 7), 1, Hillwood Road, Kowloon.

Coupons have been sent to David, Hazel and Gerald which I want them to bring to the "Hongkong Telegraph" offices in Wyndham Street. The coupons will then be exchanged for money prizes.

Specially commended for excellent work are the following:

Seniors: Paul Versoon, David Mackie, Shamsher Singh, John

Anderson, Grace Wu, Mary Wong, Robert Leung, Alfredo Ribeiro, Cora L. Rocha, Samuel Churn, Keith Martin, Mary Churn, George Hassan, Wilbur Marshall, Susan Gehring.

Intermediates: Patricia Ozorio, Shona McIntyre, George Elliott, Helene Ribeiro, Freddie Brown, Geraldine Silva, Betty Ellen Annis, Donald Marshall, Colette Yelle, Horacio Ozorio, Beatrice Bidefonso, Vivian S. Becker, Junior: Fifi Ozorio.

This week, kiddies, our artist has drawn a pleasant seaside village scene and has marked six points in it with letters. What you have to do is to say at which of these points you would expect to find the people shown at the side. If you think the cross-roads (B) is the proper place for the Policeman, you begin your answer with Policeman B. Write your answer in a neat letter, fill in the name, age and address, coupon and send to Uncle Eddie, c/o Hongkong Telegraph, Wyndham Street. The competition closes at 2 p.m. on Wednesday.

Three prizes will again be given. Good luck, kiddies.

Uncle Eddie

## FROM DAVITT TO DE VALERA

Green Banners: The Story of the Irish Struggle, by H. M. Fox, London: Recker & Warburg.

"WILL SOMEONE please tell me who's fighting whom and why?" asked a woman who sat near me at the movie made out of Sean O'Casey's "The Plough and the Stars." Her question has set me wondering what the American who reads of this life, or sees it on stage or screen, makes of it. In "The Informer" he saw the Irish Republican Army in conflict with the Black-and-Tans. He heard of Tans, Tommies, Auxiliaries, G-men, and the Irish Royal Constabulary. At "The Plough" he watched the Irish Citizen Army under its banner, the Plough and the Stars, join forces with the Irish Volunteers, under the green, white, and orange Tricolour, to stage the Easter Rebellion.

In fiction, autobiography, and biography he reads of Sinn Féin, the Parliamentary Party, the Irish Republican Brotherhood, of Nationalists, Separatists, Republicans, Free Staters, Irregulars, De-Hardys. In the next pages, he reads of De Valera's "Economic War" with Britain over the Annates, of the industrial movement for national self-sufficiency. What does he make of this welter of armies, banners, groups, parties, and policies? To him it must all be something like the haze of a secret society.

The answers to all these questions are to be found in Mr. Fox's book. Clearly and simply Mr. Fox has told the story of the Irish struggle from 1916 to the present day. He discusses the role of the literary and language movements in stimulating the resurgence of national feeling. He outlines the agonizing question from the time of Michael Davitt to the time of Michael Collins: the Irish labour movement frequently claiming that the sinews of Irish revolt flowed in the arms of Irish labour, and Mr. Fox writes of the beginnings of the modern labour movement in Ireland under Larkin and Connolly. He describes the Anglo-Irish war, and the Civil War.

He writes as a Nationalist, but as a Nationalist who believes in the nationalization of economic wealth. He believes with the Athlete Congress that "a Republic of a United Ireland will never be achieved except by a movement which uproots Capitalism on its way." While admitting that De Valera's

industrial movement is doing much to restore in Ireland the balance between agriculture and industry which British control systematically crushed, he is still critical of that movement. "While it has been built up with national effort and sacrifice, safeguarded with national credit and fostered by specific tariffs, the ownership substantially remains not in the hands of the nation but of private interest, often external to the State." Mr. Fox's book is a clear and readable account of the political, social, economic, and artistic movements which have animated Ireland during the past quarter of a century. While it contributes little new matter—as no sense is it such a source book as Macaulay's "Irish Republic" or Pakenham's "Rise of O'Connell"—it is perhaps the best general guide yet published to contemporary Ireland, the events and the personalities which have made and are making it what it is.

Horace Reynolds

## The Coast of Donegal

My Cousin Justin, by Margaret Harrington, London: Jonathan Cape.

MISS BARRINGTON'S book is a delight to read: it is written quietly, with restraint and economy of words, yet with an easy, spontaneous air. She is never insistent, never humiliates an effect, but arrests us unfailingly with a quick, sure touch. It is a style that, in its naturalness and its reticence, is admirably suited to her method of narration in the first person; for it spares us any suggestion of pedantry or egotism.

The narrator is a young Irish girl of Huguenot extraction, Lou Delahue, who is brought up with her cousin, Justin Thordard, in the house of their grandfather, on the wild coast of Donegal. In this part of the story the author is at her best. The children are really young and alive, and we are made intensely conscious of their environment—of the great stone mansion, built like a fortress to withstand the raging storms which keep the inmates housebound for half the winter, of the desolation of bog and mountain, bleak yet beautiful, that surrounds it, and of the fierce rough-and-tumble of life among the village boys. We are aware, too, of the ancient race in the background, a tired, hard-working, and kindly, yet dreamers all, who brood over wrongs four centuries old, look back to legends as to the happenings of

Collected Poems of Robert Frost, New York: Henry Holt.  
Collected Poems of Robert Frost, New York: Halcyon House.

THESE collected editions of the poems of Robert Frost take the reader through "A Further Range." Of course they are not the complete collected poems, happily. They do, however, between them provide two valuable additions to the 1930 edition. First, there is in the Holt edition a preface entitled, "The Figure a Poem Makes." It may be worth the difference in price to most readers. Certainly it is a Frostian key to the poems.

No tears for the writer, no tears for the reader. For me the initial delight is in the surprise of remembering something I didn't know I knew. I am in a place, in a situation, as if I had materialized from cloud or risen out of the ground.

Yesterday, and startle us with speech that has the imaginative force of poetry.

With the separation of Lou and Justin, and their departure from Donegal, the book loses a little of its charm; but it remains a good story. Lou's experiences as a journalist in Dublin during the World War, her unhappy marriage to a fanatical young man who is engaged in underground warfare against the British, and her final return to Justin and the old house do not fail to hold us, while the political background, the legend of the "Troubles," and the Civil War, is well suggested. If the interest slackens a trifle it is because the three main characters, and because here the writer has carried her readership rather too far; we believe in them, but we never get to know them well enough to escape a faint surprise at some of their actions. Nevertheless, this is a fine novel, sensitive, sincere, and convincing in its atmosphere.

## Puzzle Corner Answers

Cryptogram: The "Know-nothing," a secret political party which favoured Americanism, existed previous to the Civil War.

Four Musicians: Show PLUS pen (Chopin), show PLUS belt (Schubert), cry PLUS shr (Kreutzer), notes PLUS ar (Mozart).

Letter Juggling: Grading, pickard. What is the Size? 8 inches x 10 inches. Fun With Antonyms: Produce—waste; mollify—provoke; cleanse—soil; interrogate—answer; perplex—clarify; quicken—retard; elevate—rare; indorse—oppose; revoke—admit; redeem—sell.

There is a glad recognition of the long lost and the rest follows. Step by step the wonder of the unexpected supply keeps growing. The impression most useful to my purpose seems always those I was unaware of and so made no note of at the time when taken, and the conclusion is come to that like giants we are always hurrying experience ahead of us to pave the future with against the day when we may want to strike a line of purpose across it for somewhere.

The second valuable addition to these new collected editions is that both contain the complete text of "A Further Range." You can read through the bucolic first volumes and, at last, find yourself in a suave, faintly urban setting. The subtitle might read: "From Rags to Riches." It is not that wholly, of course, but the implication is inescapable. The early poems mark the struggle of the Frost of the furrow, a man who got himself a country to come from and they bear the scars of difficult years. By the strange alchemy of poetry the scars of this life came out, not scars, but something between hurt and joy. In these early pages are poems that poetry is always a little beyond the reader and behind the poet. They are experiences in space and time.

What happens, then, when the struggle, at least the conscious struggle for material necessities, is over and the battle won? Let's look at the record. You see, nothing happens at once. The reason? Refer to the passage quoted from the preface. Yet go on writing as long as the experiences hurled before you last. After that you write "A Further Range."

The man who once lived on the little rocky farm is the man who goes by in a swift motor and notes that the little farm has a roadside stand now. That is because its occupants are poorer than the poet was. Life is even crueler now, the prices are lower; they offer what they grow to the motor traffic. He hears of a plan to move those folk away from the farm to the city. That is worse than hunger, he concludes. It wasn't for him; he reaps what the land sowed in him. But one Frost a century is nature's economy.

Again the Frost of the air-conditioned Pullman car looks out at twilight and sees a lone cabin and a figure in the doorway.

He stood unshaken, and if grim and gaunt, it was not necessarily from want. He had the oaks for heating and for light. He had a hen, he had a pig in sight. He had a well, he had the rain to catch. He had a 10-by-20 garden patch.

Who is the sad man now, who is the lost, the figure in the doorway or the poet? Is looking deep in us happy on occasion or looking deep out? That is the reversal in "A Further Range." Such poems are a long way from "The Times Table" and "To Earthward." About as far as the distance between the lone figure and the man in the Pullman.

But is that to stand as blame? One critic, at least, has said so. On what basis could such a conclusion be reached? The implication is that success turns one from a liberal to

a conservative. But he claims to be neither. He dislikes such labels, thinks them as useless as they are silly. Poetry is out of experience, it carries little for the double talk of politics, per se. Its politics consists in having no politics except the experience of here and now so built as to carry over into the future. That, I suspect, is what Frost intends to do. When most successful this method produces poems of great social significance. I think the following lines are among the most significant social observations of our time. Speaking of mankind, the poet asks:

Why is his nature forever so hard to teach  
That though there is no fixed line  
Between wrong and right,  
There are, roughly, zones whose laws must be obeyed. . . .

What basis there may be for finding something unsatisfactory in the poem of the Pullman is largely in the manner. The old edict of being witty is carried like a chip on the shoulder. Who says I am not funny? I'm the funny man of serious poetry. I'm a great poet should be easy. This is how it is done. The hand is quicker than the eye.

What law is it, though, that allows a latitude for the great poet. There are a half-dozen poems in the volume of the Pullman poet to place against all the rest of the collected poems. That's more than a fair average—even for a Frost. And there is "Provide, Provide," doing what the poet preaches, marrying wit to wisdom.

Some have relied on what they knew;  
Others on being simply true.  
What worked for them might work for you. . . .

What Frost is surest of and what the reader is surest to get is the theme of freshness, a fresh way of looking at an old world so as to make it seem new. A poem, he says, should run from delight to wisdom. Most of his poems do more than that; they run both ways. He remains a poet to measure against poets.

John Ritchey

## Be A Friend!

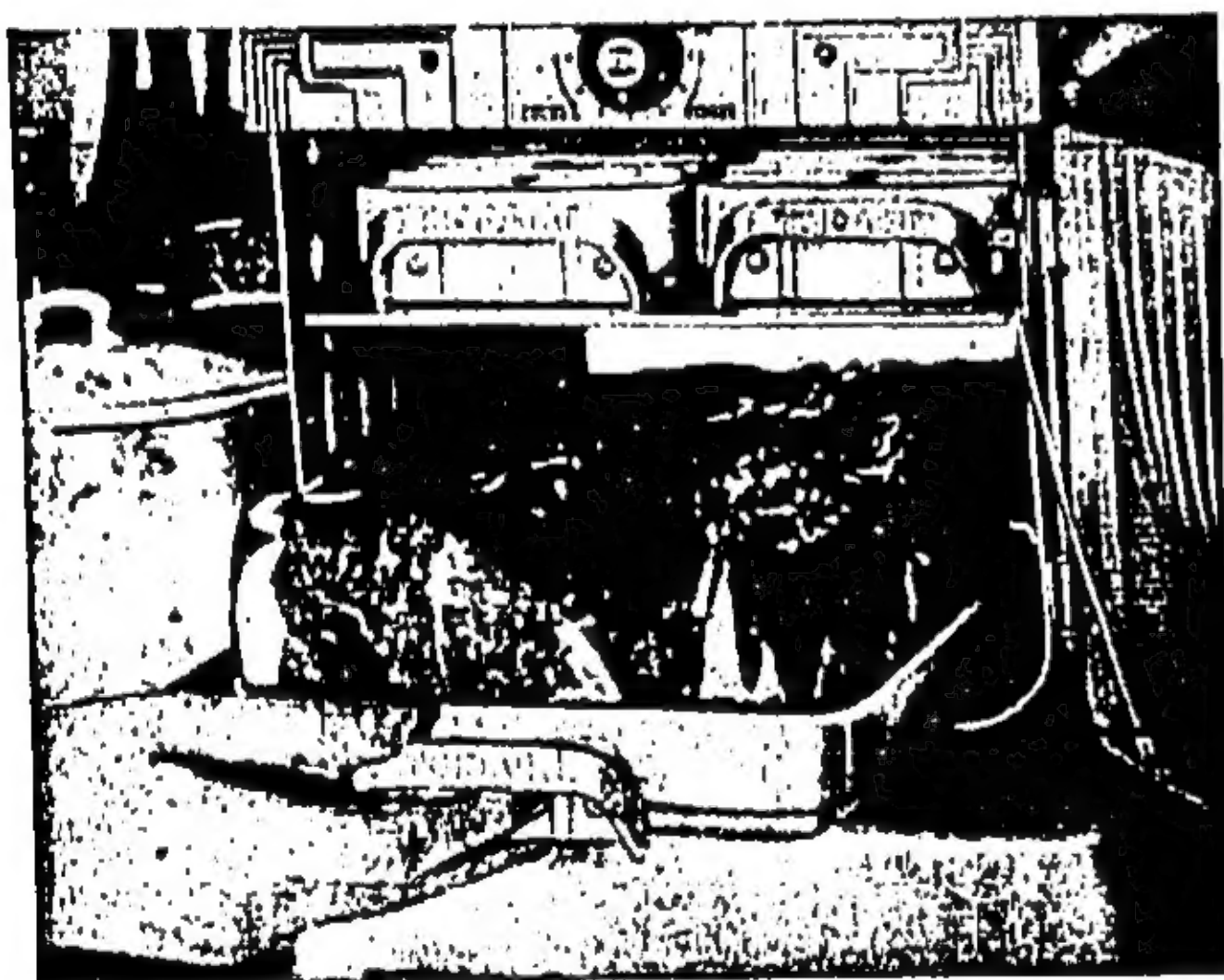
If you are a friend of man  
Let him know it.  
If you want to help, and can,  
Why not show it?  
Your good will expressed in deed,  
May just meet another's need.  
But what good is any need  
Unless you sow it?

When good fortune smiles on you,  
Why not share it?  
Your brother's load will lighten,  
Too.  
If you help bear it,  
Lay aside your pettiness,  
Help a neighbour in distress,  
It will bring real happiness  
If you but dare it!

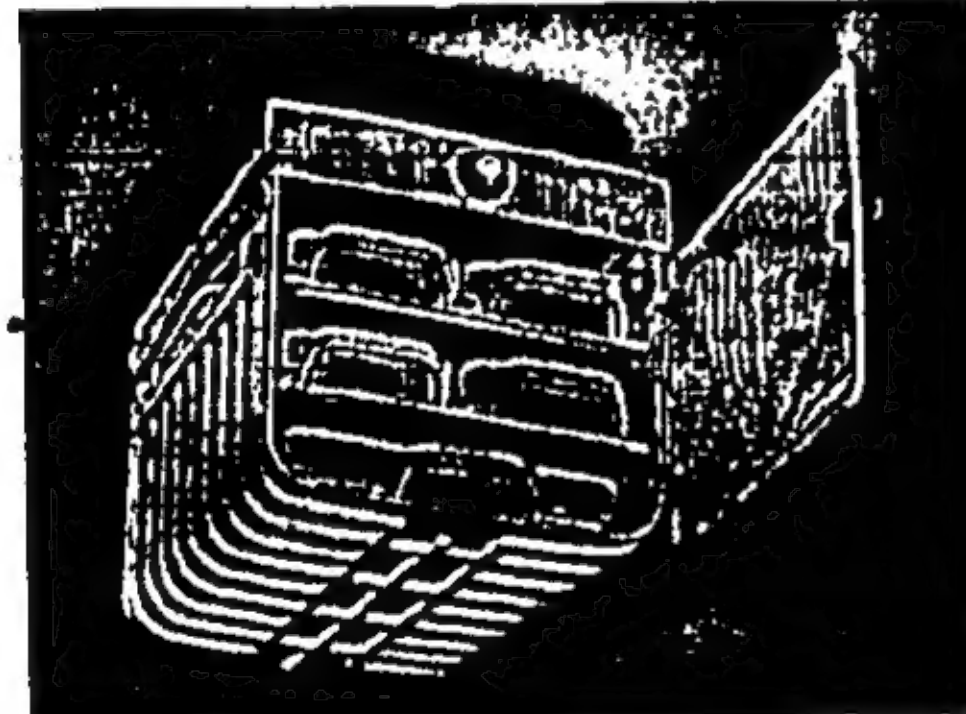
This old world we live in still  
Needs our loving,  
Needs our laughter and good will,  
But not our shoving.  
So, take time to be a friend  
And in unselfed service send  
Thoughts and deeds that truly  
blend.  
All—in living!  
Elsie H. Alsworth

## Features of the FRIGIDAIRE 1939

## Cold Wall Models



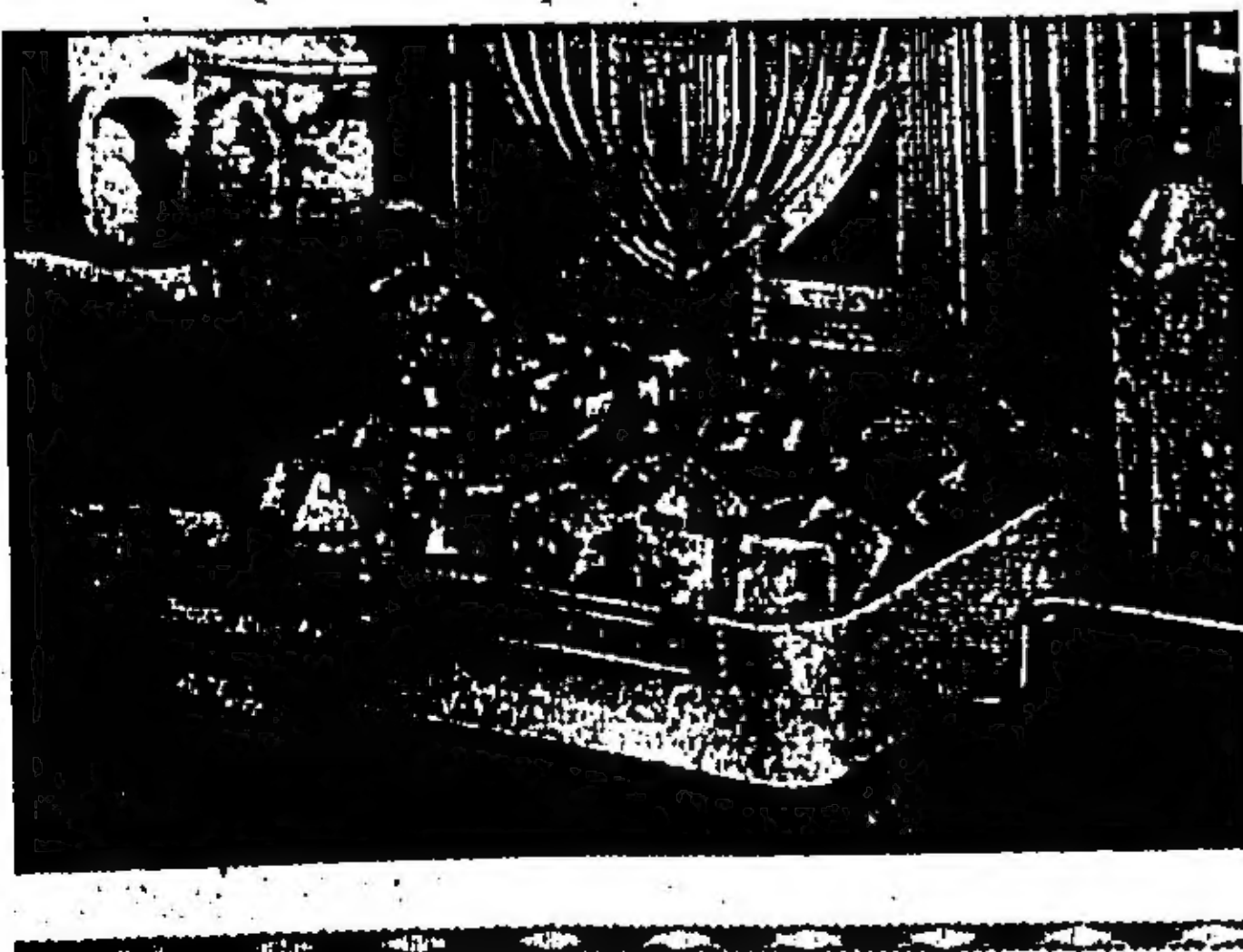
The New Quickkub Tray will find favour with everyone. It increases the capacity of the freezer for freezing desserts, salads and ice cubes; also for storage of bulky frozen articles and highly perishable foods.



Here's an added refinement that users will appreciate: a new Super Freezer Door which closes at a finger's touch, but, most important of all, it opens all the way and stays open until you want it to close.



Three in one. All three functions of the Cold Control, the Automatic Regret Defroster and the Master Switch are now controllable from a single dial which is known as the Frigidaire Uni-Matic Control.



Storage space for the extra ice cubes needed for parties is an added use for the Meat Tender. It holds all the cubes that can be frozen at one time, thus doubling the ice cube capacity of the refrigerator.

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Alexandra Building

The SNAPSHOT GUILD  
ACTION SHOOTING

A subject such as this will make a good "action sequence"—a series of pictures showing the complete toss, step by step. Pose your subject in "slow motion," and it's easy.

ACTION shooting is one of the most interesting phases of amateur photography—and good action pictures can be obtained with any camera, if you know how.

To "stop" true fast action, and get sharp pictures, you need a fast shutter—one that can be adjusted to 1/400 or 1/500 second. Such a camera is a wise investment if you intend to do much shooting of unposed action subjects—you simply set the shutter for top speed, adjust the lens opening for correct exposure at that speed, and fire away.

With slower cameras, however, you can still get good action pictures if you pose your subject in slow motion. Let him go through the natural motions of the sport—golf, tennis, or whatever you choose—but have him move as slowly as possible. Then shoot when the action looks most effective.

Interesting action "sequences" can be made in the manner just described. For example, a series of a young woman tossing a beach ball. Two or three shots of the swing, each at a different point; a fourth with the ball barely supported by her finger tips; a fifth with her arms fully extended and the ball out of the picture. Such a sequence is easily obtained if the subject goes through the action very slowly several times—and it is surprisingly effective when the pictures are mounted in proper order in your album.

In all action shooting, take care not to become excited, or you may press the shutter release too jerkily—moving the camera and blurring the shot. When taking a posed-action shot, of a subject that will stay in one place, it's often a good idea to put the camera on a tripod or some other firm support.

Try your hand at action shots—including a few sequences such as that outlined above. It's interesting photography—and good, lively shots of this type add spice to your album.

John van Guilder

## FOR ALL TASTES

Portrait of New York, by Felix Riesenbergh and Alexander Alland. New York: Macmillan.  
So You're Visiting New York, by Clara E. Laughlin. Boston: Houghton Mifflin.  
New York, by Marjorie Hillis. Indianapolis: Bobbs-Merrill.  
A Landmark History of New York, by Albert Ulmann. New York: Appleton-Century.  
Here Is New York, by Helen Worden. New York: Doubleday Doran.  
Dining in New York, by George Rector. New York: Prentice-Hall.

THIS collection would probably never be encountered complete except on a table in a bookseller's shop or in a reviewer's lair. For the literary reader one could confidently recommend Felix Riesenbergh's book, with its flavoursome mixture of anecdote and history, all reflecting the tone of a writer humorous and cultured, ripe in his knowledge of Manhattan. To complete this original enterprise the volume is brilliantly illustrated by 64 of Alexander Alland's individually-studied photographs, all made for this book.

Miss Laughlin's latest addition to her "So You're Going" series is in the terse and readable style of her dozen or more other travel books, and will be especially serviceable to the first-time visitor.

Marjorie Hillis, who wrote "Live Alone and Like It," has provided a guide for the woman vacationist that is filled with the practical and gay advice of one who knows her way about in the big town and all the places that are not to be missed by one on a not too limited budget.

For those who find their greatest pleasure in looking up the "houses and streets which have given a city its character," Mr. Ulmann's historical-descriptive book should prove to be a constant and rewarding companion.

The gossip informative content of Helen Worden's book, joined to her drawings, which have an implied way of discovering what is funny about any of her subjects, combine in a volume that will bear dipping into several times even after having been thoroughly read once.

That George Rector—who knows all the best places to dine—has put it all into this new book is all that need be said in recommendation.

## Oil Struck on Golf Course

SHREVEPORT, La. Oil has been found by geologists, not by golfers, under the city municipal golf course. The Shreveport City Council received bids for leasing for exploration an 84-acre tract comprising the golf course. The ground is near the field which has 13 wells within the city limits.



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H.E. THE GOVERNOR and Lady Northcote arrive at the Home for the Aged to celebrate the centenary of the Order of the Little Sisters of the Poor.—Ming Yuen.



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KOWLOON WEDDING. Group photograph taken after the recent wedding at St. Andrew's Church of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bruce. The bride was formerly Miss Daphne C. Weir.—Mee Cheung.



NEWLY-WEDS. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bruce photographed after their recent wedding at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon.—Ming Yuen.

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from **\$1.95** each

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from **\$1.50**

**SUEDE BELTS** In all the New Shades. Price **\$2.95** ea.

**Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.**

# Just Another Picnic

## VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By KEMP STARRETT



THE OLD HARD-BOILED EGG PROBLEM IS SURE TO POP UP SOONER OR LATER.

"OH, HEAVENS, NO! I BARKED THE RAW ONES!"

OCCASIONALLY AN EVIL-LOOKING SPIDER WILL APPEAR AT THE PSYCHOLOGICAL MOMENT..... AND EVEN THE MOST MODERN GIRL IS ENTITLED TO A 'SCARE' IF THE MAN SEEMS WORTH THE EFFORT.



A DOG IS ALMOST SURE TO BE AN ADDED HAZARD AT A PICNIC.



THE BORN CHEF WHO INSISTS THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY TO BROIL A STEAK OUT OF DOORS—AND THEN DOES IT THE WRONG WAY.....

"OH, COME, NOW, ONE MORE LITTLE DOUGHNUT WON'T HURT YOU—FORGET YOUR STOMACH."



UNLESS YOU CAN HOLD YOUR OWN WITH HEARTY EATERS STAY AWAY FROM PICNICS. YOU'LL PROBABLY BE RATED A SISSY.



THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A MESS OF MOSQUITOES AND WOOD-TICKS TO GIVE ONE A SENSE OF HAVING GOTTEN BACK TO NATURE IN A BIG WAY.



GOING HOME FROM A PICNIC IS ONE OF LIFE'S REALLY INSPIRING EXPERIENCES.

B-20 Ledger Syndicate





The new invisible sanitary protection—worn internally—requires pins, no belts. The only tampon that's quilted.

with pleasure, reducing method. Mrs. Francis Reddick, a trained nurse writes: "Other remedies had failed to reduce my fat. But BIONA took off seven in six weeks. Now my stomach is reducing the same way." BIONA, is safe and beautiful, takes off fat the new "y-slim" way. Triple action, triple speed. Takes a little BIONA daily EAT BIG MEALS as explained in BIONA's pamphlet. No dangerous drugs. Don't delay. Get BIONA to-day. 7

**FICTION'S SUAVEST RASCAL  
BATTLES A HUGE SPY RING**



Try and keep  
the least bit  
from the door  
... of a safe  
... or a nest  
of spies.

THE  
**LONE WOLF**  
**SPY HUNT**  
WARREN WILLIAM  
IDA LUPINO

Up to 1 a.m. this morning the police search had proven unavailing.

Tokyo, Sept. 8.

The Japanese Government is not contemplating taking any drastic action to invoke her right of self-defense under international law and removed the armed forces of the belligerent Powers from China, the spokesman of the Foreign Office declared at the Press Conference today.

A foreign correspondent asked about the reports in the Japan Times and the Japan Advertiser that Japan as a neutral Power has the right under international law to demand the withdrawal of the armed forces of the belligerent Powers from the areas under Japanese control in China and disarm them in case her demand is declined.

The Government is not contemplating such measures, the spokesman said. He confirmed, however, that communications have been made by the Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Renzo Sawada, to the

Rome, Sept. 8.

Indications of the possibility of all-out wars have caused a revival of reports that another peace attempt will be made shortly. According to the reform quarters, this would be undertaken immediately following the fall of Warsaw at a four-Power conference between Britain, France, Germany and Italy.

It is pointed out that Mussolini seems to be a logical man, as he has already received praise from both England and France for previous appeasement efforts, although Italian quarters are inclined to believe that Mussolini would not dare to embark on another peace venture following the results of the August 31 plan.

Reports are persistent that Mussolini may make an important speech this weekend in northern Italy, possibly in Milan. No announcement has been made owing to the possibility that Il Duce wants it timed for the best international comment.

The Police had special instructions that night to be on the look-out for any young European children, the boys and a girl, all living in Croydon, who were reported missing from their homes since 2 p.m.

Robert Whippley, aged 7, George Whippley, aged 5, both living at No. 7, Gap Road, and Moira Gordon, a 7-year-old girl, and Michel Gordon, aged 7, of No. 1 Gap Road are reported to have boarded a motor driven by a European near the houses and driven up Stubbs Road towards Repulse Bay.

The Whippleys were dressed in white silk shirts and white shorts and wore sand-shoes. Moira Gordon was in a white sun suit, with sand

Relief—quick relief—in your own case or over-  
whelmed necessity when suffering from  
stomach pains and indigestion. That is  
why leading medical authorities—special-  
ists—doctors in hospitals—recommend an-  
tacid "Bismarck" Magnesia for every  
the most obstinate cases of dyspepsia,  
acid stomach and gastritis.

They know for they are in touch with  
the latest developments in medical prac-  
tice) that recent medical research and  
numerous X-ray photographs of sections  
of the stomach have proved "Bismarck"  
Magnesia to be the quickest-acting  
and the most effective remedy known  
to medical science.

"Bismarck" Magnesia is a complete  
treatment for the prompt relief of all  
stomach troubles. Not only is it a potent  
neutralizer of then harmful acids, but  
cause indigestion and stomach ulcers—  
also spreads a soothing, protecting film  
over the inflamed stomach lining.

Get "Bismarck" Magnesia powder of  
Coca-Cola Bottling Company's store to-day—  
—but always look for the oval "BISMARCK"  
sign on every package if you want the  
quickest-acting stomach remedy known.

to match. Michael had a white shirt  
and shorts.

Up to 11 a.m. this morning the  
police search had proven unavailing.



## Lawn Bowls Notes

## CONGRATULATIONS TO HONGKONG F.C.: CLUB DE RECREIO FOLLOW?

(By "Abe")

First of all, let me congratulate the Hongkong Football Club on their success in the Second Division of the Lawn Bowls League. Requiring two points to win the championship, they defeated the Kowloon F.C. handsomely last Saturday and kept ahead of Taikoo R.C. by one point.

In their programme of 14 matches, the Hongkong F.C. have won ten, lost three and tied one. They have been very consistent throughout the season and fully deserve their promotion to the First Division.

At one stage of the League, Taikoo R.C. seemed to have a great chance of carrying off the title. As it is, they are only one point behind the Footballers, but they failed a little towards the end of their programme. Better luck next year.

In the First Division, the championship should be decided this afternoon when the Club de Recreio "A", requiring only one more point from their remaining four matches, play the Indian F.C. at King's Park. Having won all their matches to date, the champions are not likely to slip up now, especially as they are playing on their own green.

## RELEGATION DANGER

Apart from this match, the only interest in the First Division rests on whether the Club de Recreio "B" and Kowloon Dock, the two bottom teams, can win their home games to-day. It is now almost certain that one of these two teams will be relegated at the end of the season, and the results of to-day's fixtures may give an indication as to which side will go down.

The championship of the Third Division still remains very open, with the Club de Recreio, two points ahead of the Kowloon C.C. in the same number of matches played, in the best position. The Portuguese will be severely tested to-day when they visit the Kowloon B.G.C., but they visit the Kowloon B.G.C. at home, ought to beat the Craigengower C.C. Anything may happen yet in this division.

During the past week, two open competitions, the singles and pairs, were completed. To-morrow will see the completion of the third, the open rinks, when the rinks skipped by F. X. M. da Silva (F. A. Machado, C. M. Silva and J. F. V. Ribeiro) play that led by J. C. Brown (A. Calman, M. Ferguson, and R. Morrison) on the Civil Service C. C. green. This should provide an interesting tussle, during the last two seasons but this is the first time, I think, that Brown's four have got so far in the competition.

## INTERPORTERS SAIL

The Hongkong Interport team, led by B. W. Bradbury, will sail by the Conte Biancamano to-morrow morning. While it is admittedly not the best team that could have been put together, it is nevertheless good enough to uphold local tradition; and, with players like Bradbury, U. M. Omar and A. J. Hall included in the side, we can rest assured that the Hongkong men will give a good account of themselves.

I don't think it has been mentioned before, but if Hall is selected to play in any of the three Interports he will set up a record which may never be equalled. He has played for Hankow against Shanghai; for Shanghai against Hongkong; and, if he plays for the Colony against Shanghai—and he is almost certain of doing so—he will have played for three ports. A splendid record indeed.

The best wishes of all local bowlers go with Bradbury and his men, and may they return with the Interport flag!

The following are the programme of matches and the players selected:

First Division		
Recreio B	v	Police
Civil Service	v	Kowloon C.C.
Recreio A	v	Indians
Kowloon Dock	v	Kowloon B.G.C.

Second Division		
Kowloon B.G.C.	v	Police
Kowloon F.C.	v	Yacht Club
Stanley	v	Electric
Kowloon C.C.	v	Craigengower
Kowloon B.G.C.	v	Recreio

Third Division		
Recreio B	v	Police
F. A. Machado	v	G. A. Channing
A. M. Xavier	v	H. Brown
R. Ribeiro	v	W. M. Brown
A. Remedios	v	J. Fender

C. Pereira	v	W. Meleud
D. C. Alves	v	C. Downman
C. M. Pereira	v	J. Shepherd
F. X. Soares	v	A. C. Carey
C. F. Remedios	v	J. Forrest
C. H. Hano	v	J. C. Atkins
F. V. Ribeiro	v	G. Perkins
J. J. Bato	v	J. O'Brien

Civil Service	v	Kowloon C.C.
S. Simmonds	v	V. C. Labrum
J. Deakin	v	J. W. M. Brown
A. W. Grimmit	v	H. Nish
F. Jones	v	F. Goodwin
B. Ecclesham	v	T. A. Madar
W. Burling	v	W. Hyde
J. Collier	v	J. Fraser
H. Strange	v	E. C. Fincher

Recreio A	v	Indians
J. Silva	v	A. H. Hummahn
C. M. Silva	v	A. Baker
J. F. V. Ribeiro	v	A. O. Madar
F. X. M. Silva	v	M. H. Abbas
J. Luz	v	J. Hoosen
S. M. Gutierrez	v	S. M. Rumijsah
R. F. Luz	v	A. H. Minu
H. A. Alves	v	A. K. Minu

L. F. Xavier	v	D. M. Khan
A. F. Marques	v	A. M. Wahab
M. V. Adal	v	M. V. Adal
C. G. Silva	v	A. R. Dallah

Kowloon Dock	v	Kowloon B.G.C.
A. Calman	v	R. P. Phillips
M. Ferguson	v	E. F. Searle
R. Morrison	v	J. S. Logan
C. Brown	v	A. G. Meyer
W. Houston	v	A. S. Russell
P. H. Parks	v	G. E. F. Thompson
J. V. Hamay	v	W. B. Drake
J. Remington	v	W. Macfarlane

F. Cullen	v	F. A. Cheesman
L. Lapsley	v	T. F. Hobson
G. Cooper	v	J. C. Gill
S. Gray	v	A. M. Holland
Second Division		
Kowloon B.G.C.	v	Police
F. J. Bradbury	v	C. C. Hamilton
A. Kowloon	v	A. Kowloon
J. C. Brown	v	W. C. Walerton
W. C. Walerton	v	W. C. Walerton
W. C. Walerton	v	W. C. Walerton
W. C. Walerton	v	W. C. Walerton
W. C. Walerton	v	W. C. Walerton
W. C. Walerton	v	W. C. Walerton

Third Division		
Kowloon F.C.	v	Yacht Club
C. Woodcock	v	D. Drummond
J. Ross	v	E. P. N. Ryan
A. Biss	v	G. E. Costello
J. Smalley	v	D. E. Maughan
S. Wong	v	P. S. Cassidy
G. East	v	W. J. Hansen
W. Excell	v	A. Nisim
P. Petherick	v	A. W. Brown
G. Frost	v	W. A. Cornell
C. Fuller	v	C. B. Brown

## BASEBALL SEASON CLOSES AFTER WEEK-END MATCHES



This is Cuba's Davis Cup tennis team which defeated Canada in the North-American Zone of the competition. Top left, Lorenzo Nolasca; right, Ricardo Morales. Bottom left, Jose Aguiar; right, Rene Ruiz Herrera (Captain).

## TARDY RECOGNITION OF CRICKETER

## Interport Team Not Complete

At the time of going to press it was learned that of the players originally selected to go up to Shanghai, only B. W. Bradbury (Captain and Manager), U. M. Omar, A. J. Hall and G. Duncan were definitely able to go.

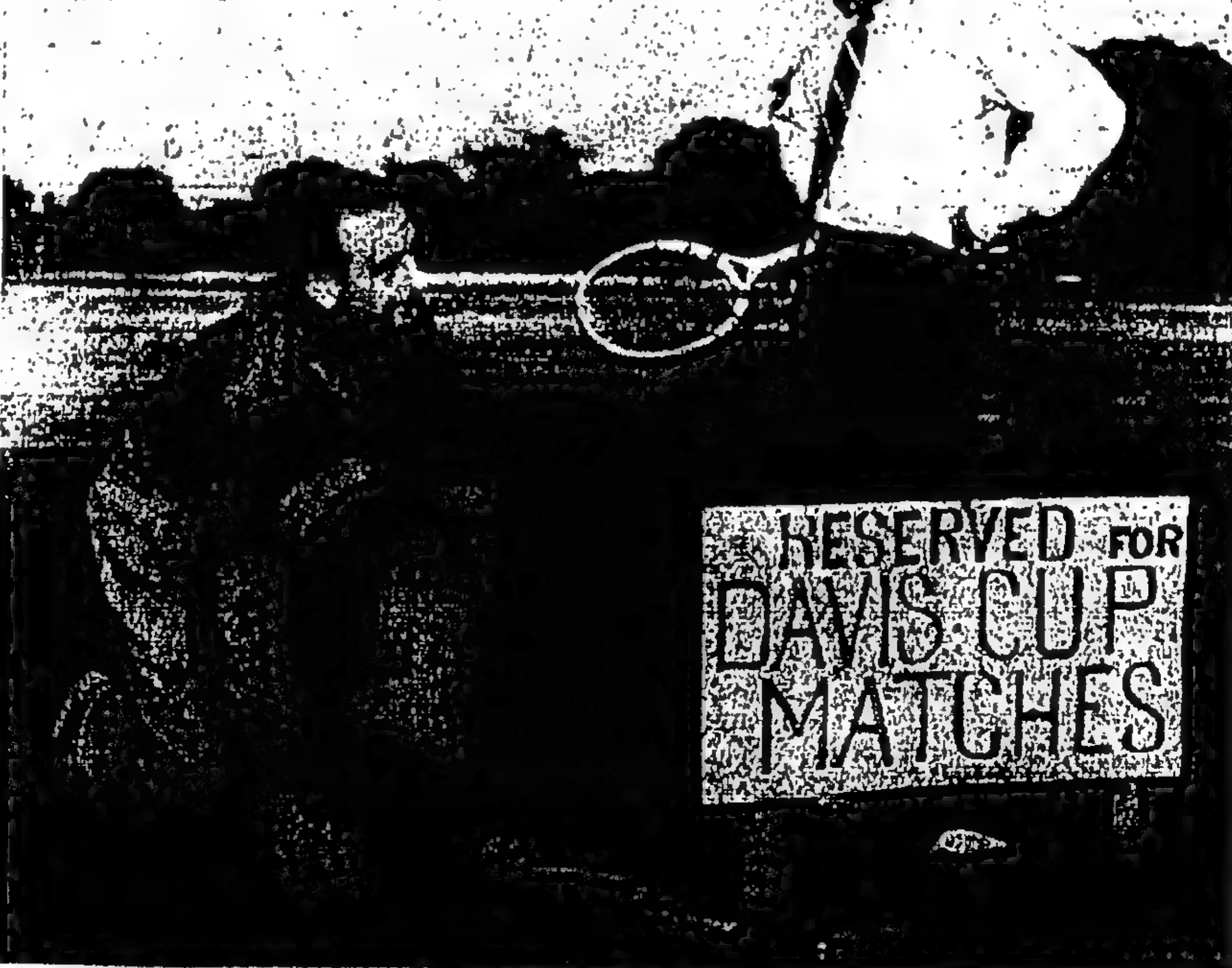
A. Bower, who is going up to Shanghai in any case with the team, has now been asked to join the official party.

Some doubt still exists as to whether S. M. White will be able to sail with the team. If he cannot do so, it is possible that A. E. Coates will go with the side.

R. Hughes	v	F. Homes
P. Morgan	v	A. S. Mitchell
Stanley	v	R. C. Butler
A. Hirsch	v	W. E. Baker
V. H. Freeman	v	L. de Home
G. H. Foster	v	W. B. Muskett
P. Pile	v	J. P. Barron
J. W. Fitzgerald	v	A. G. Gardner
J. McCutcheon	v	G. T. Padgett
A. Jillett	v	G. S. Thomson

J. Grant	v	K. A. Owens
J. W. Hudson	v	V. Sorby
C. Cowland	v	Deacon
T. Gooding	v	A. F. Paul
Kowloon C.C.		
H. J. Smith	v	E. C. Kerrison
J. Madry	v	F. McInay
W. H. Hobbs	v	A. J. Coelho
G. S. Jack	v	G. S. Laqd
W. Naef	v	S. R. Solina
G. E. Taylor	v	G. Winch
W. A. Hamney	v	A. B. Hamson
T. W. Carr	v	A. E. B. Alves
J. Henney	v	W. Hon Sling
J. R. Hill	v	P. Petersen
A. Wright	v	C. W. Lam
R. S. Meadows	v	J. Pau

Kowloon B.G.C.		
E. F. Pope	v	J. C. Remedios
E. S. Hammond	v	M. F. Alarcon
E. V. Searle	v	A. M. Rodrigues
P. J. A. Hamilton	v	O. P. Remedios
A. Morton	v	A. F. Noronha
J. W. Deacon	v	F. A. Xavier
W. Harrower	v	C. A. Lopes
H. L. Lockhart	v	E. Souza
P. K. Peckham	v	C. Val
A. E. E. Jeffries	v	J. A. Remedios
H. J. Blacknell	v	C. M. S. Alves
J. S. Dinneen	v	F. A. Yvanovich



Jack Crawford (left) and Adrian Panik, members of the successful Australian Davis Cup team, inspect site of the Davis Cup Challenge Round for the famous trophy at the Merion Cricket Club, Philadelphia. They did carry off the Davis Cup, after being two matches down to the United States at the end of the opening singles.

## GOLFING GOSSIP FROM HOME

## Odd Incident In Boys' Tourney

London, Aug. 28.  
THERE was an odd incident in the Boys' Golf Championship at Carnoustie, Thom of Essex was playing Paterson and but for an error by the referee in his fifth-round match, Thom might have been beaten by W. M. Paterson, a 17-years-old apprentice designer and a 2-handicap Stirlingshire player, who fought him to the 19th hole.

A really great game in which the figures were so good that both beat the par score for this long, testing course went to the sixteenth, where Paterson played one of his many fine approach shots to take the lead for the first time. The Scottish boy, slimly built, had been outdriven most of the way and in attempting to carry the burn which winds its way across the eighteenth fairway he drove into it.

Spectators saw the ball disappear into the stream but the ball could not be found. The referee ruled that "a lost ball means a lost hole" and Paterson conceded it. The rule quoted by the referee was rescinded years ago and as a matter of fact Paterson might have dropped another ball behind the burn and played three from there with a possible chance of halving the hole and winning the match. Instead of that, he went to the nineteenth, where Thom played the better second shot to the green and won it in a par 4 for the match.

HENRY Cotton tells this story so I suppose it is true. "A story which I heard on the Continent and one I know to be true, is worth passing on. At a new course opened this year—I won't give names—two days of competitions were drafted. But they were never finished. The rough, consisting of thick undergrowth and short fir trees, was so dense that everybody lost so many shots that ultimately the professional's stock was sold out. Finally the caddies went out on the hunt and found 200 of the lost balls—not a bad day's work." Apparently the fairways were hard, bare, and sloped, and shots bounced into the trees all too easily. It is perhaps a story to hush up, as it is not a good thing for a new course, but at least it is a fault that can easily be remedied.

Brilliant cricketer to waste his talents with the colts he cheerfully took on the job of umpiring their matches and even acting as scorer.

But George Mobey might still have languished if he had not played for the Minor Counties against the West Indies at Lord's this summer. Not only did he score valuable runs, but the visitors were loud in acclaiming him one of the best stumpers they had seen. Their good word went the rounds and publicity was created.

## Britain Plays America In Final Tussle Of International Series

(By "Bingle")

All good things must come to an end, as a wise man once said, and this week-end will be the last chance for the local jitterbugs to see a baseball game. The season closes with a flourish in what should be two spectacular tussles; the boys have found their batting eyes while the leather players are spearing grass cutters with one-handed stabs. We've had a lot of fun during this campaign—but it couldn't last forever. This is the end of the line, folks. All out!

There are two tilts slated for the week-end. America tangles with Britain to-day at 2.30 p.m., for the Marnock International Shield at Cammel Hill, and China will cross bats with Claret Bennett's Union Brewery to-morrow at 10 a.m. in a charity match under the sponsorship of the Hongkong Chinese Women's Soldiers' Relief Association. Beside the Marnock Shield, which goes to the winning nation, the Great Publishing Company will present them with fifteen medals as souvenirs.

## Americans Should Win Comfortably

When the Rambling Rees, who represented Portugal in the International Series, were eliminated by Britain, all the dopesters took it on the chin. That was certainly a surprise package with a hefty wallop. Even the scrubs on the British team that day played heads up ball, and the reason for that was probably the fact that they were playing in fast company. I've seen it happen long before now!

However much I might be leading with my right, I see little hope for the Union Jack to-day when they clash with the formidable Stars and Stripes. Two American ships, the tin can Edwards, and the gunboat Mindanao, are in port, to come to the aid of the Star Spangled Banner. And, if the two tubs together can't field a ball team that'll take anything in Hongkong, then I'm the grandmother of a duck. No less!

Britain's pilot, Dave Leonard, will be on the mound, but Dave has done very little hurling and has nothing aside from a straight ball with a little speed. He'll have to depend on support from his mates.

Word has reached this department that there is a whizz of a battery on the Edwards and that they'll be seen in action this afternoon. Unfortunately, we could not learn of their names, but the line-ups of the opposing teams will look something like this:

AMERICA		
Larry Lawrence	v	BRITAIN
Bony Mosevitch	v	Dave Leonard
Muddy Ruel	v	Pinky Higgins
Paul Thomas	v	Norman Leonard
Horace Douglas	v	Dave Walker
Pooch Chase	v	Stan Leonard
Dutch Mendenbrink	v	Joe Bowen
Eddie Rogers	v	Terry Leonard
Dubbie Badrick	v	Stan Leonard
Keedinger	v	Jack O'Sullivan
Puddle Jumper	v	Sam Izatt
Terrible Terry	v	

## CHAMPIONS VERSUS CHINESE

This correspondent dwelt at length some little time ago on the forthcoming tussle between Bennett's Union Brewers and a team to be chosen by Barnum Vie Hugo. That still goes!

It should be a grand and even-matched battle, with the jockeys probably having more fun than the players.

As this tussle winds up the ball season, there should be a large turnout as fans won't have another chance to see a game until next summer.

The combined Chinese Baseball Club and South China Athletic Association make up the Chinese squad, and I give them the edge over the league champions, especially if ace hurler Earl Wong is on the slab. His chucking against the Americans two weeks was nothing short of superb, and I'm sure he can do it again.

Here are the probable line-ups:

CHINA		
Earl Wong	v	BRITAIN
Frank Chang	v	Dave Leonard
Nip Lum	v	Pinky Higgins
Dynamo Ho	v	Norman Leonard
Chaney Chan	v	Dave Walker
Tommy Chan	v	Stan Leonard
Bill Sling	v	Joe Bowen
George Wu	v	Terry Leonard
Wally Chung	v	Stan Leonard
Richard Chung	v	Jack O'Sullivan
P. F. Choy	v	Sam Izatt
Dynamo Ho	v	

## PROMINENT SPORTSMAN MARRIES

The wedding of Mr. A. K. Suffad, of the Colonial Secretary's Office, and Miss Rahima Razack took place according to Mohamedan rites yesterday.

The bride and groom belong to two prominent local Indian families in Hongkong. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Razack and the late Mr. Abdul Razack, and the groom is the eldest son of Mrs. Suffad and the late Mr. M. B. Suffad, formerly also of the Colonial Secretary's Office.

A regular member of the Indian R.C. cricket teams, the groom is a well-known sportsman, being a keen tennis player and lawn bowler.

And here is an extract from a letter to the Lincoln dealer at Pasadena, California:—

"...As far as I am concerned, the Lincoln-Zephyr will outperform and out-demonstrate anything on four wheels regardless of cost or number of cylinders. The roadability is something to marvel at. The soundness of its engineering is something that only Henry Ford could ever hope to achieve and the good judgment in selection and coordination of accessories can reflect only credit to the Ford organization."

"You don't drive it; you feel along in it! And all I can say to anybody who doubts this is—try one."

(Signed) CALVIN T. AUSTIN,  
Chief Engineer, MacChesnie Manufacturing Co.

Here is the latest model of the car Mr. Austin was talking about:



WALLACE HARPER & CO., LTD.  
Arsenal Street. Nathan Road.  
Phone 28240. Phone 59245.



YOU CAN  
BE  
EXTRA SURE  
OF  
EXSHAW

"The finest Cognac Brandy  
shipped East of Suez"

Sole Agents:

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## Czech Mother And Sons Fall 13 Storeys

NEW YORK.

SHORTLY before the wife and two young sons of a former Czech millionaire fell to their deaths from a skyscraper hotel in Chicago recently, a letter arrived with the news that the Canadian authorities had agreed to give the family permanent refuge.

The family's six-months' visa permitting them to stay in the United States had expired, and they feared that they would have to return to Prague.

The woman was Adele Langer, aged 43. Her sons were aged about six and four. Their father, Carl Langer, owned a \$300,000 textile business in Prague until the Germans marched in.

### Barge Rip Van Winkle

WHEN Mr. Cecil Cooke, mate of the sailing barge *Reminder*, retires to his bunk for a nap, he sleeps so soundly that the crew do not have to walk about on tiptoe.

His nap nearly cost him his life recently.

Smoke was seen pouring from the barge as it lay moored at Ipswich.

The mate was known to be on board and an alarm was given.

Police and firemen tried again and again to force their way down below.

The shouted and thumped on the deck. Smoke and flames drove them away from the steps of the companionway.

Then firemen with oxygen-breathing outfits burst into the cabin. They subdued the blaze while more shouts went up for the mate.

Spectators roared encouragement from the quayside.

Then, as the smoke cleared, they saw Mr. Cooke. He was curled up in his bunk in a corner, fast asleep. He was unhurt.

lodgings to give his wife the good news when the police arrived to tell him of the tragedy.

The Langers arrived in Chicago a few weeks ago with £300, all that remained of their fortune.

### "PERSECUTION"

Mrs. Langer left their lodgings, telling her husband that she was taking the children to the Zoo.

Instead, she took them to the Congress Hotel, asked for a light and airy room, and registered in the name of Della Frank.

Early next day she slashed her wrist with a knife then, flinging up the window, fell with the two boys to the street, 12 storeys below.

At the inquest the jury found that Mrs. Langer committed suicide "being a victim of temporary insanity due to persecution."

It was stated that she was of Jewish extraction.

### The Blackboard Is Yellow Now

THE hundred children who went to the new infants' school at Addington, Surrey, recently found that the blackboards are yellow and that the teachers write on them in black chalk.

This innovation is planned to help the children's eyesight.



Miss Edith Hammond of Shropshire, England, winner of 57 beauty prizes, arrives in New York for a visit. She claims to have a Venus figure. She is 5 feet 8 inches and weighs "eight stone ten," or 122 pounds.

### First Radio Mast Dismantled

CHELMSFORD, Essex, Eng. (U.P.)—The first steel radio mast ever built in the history of radio is being dismantled here. The mast, 187 feet high, was built for Marconi's first experimental station here.

### SHE WAS AFRAID TO SHAKE HANDS

Rheumatism in Joints Caused Her Intense Pain

Rheumatism affects its victims in many curious and inconvenient ways. In the case of this woman, she dared not shake hands with people because of the pain it caused her as a result of rheumatism in the joints. This condition lasted for several years, until she hit on the right remedy—Kruschen Salts. Read her letter:—

"For several years, I suffered with rheumatism of the joints, especially in my hands, and this caused me intense pain. I was even afraid to shake hands with anyone, for it made me suffer terribly. I began taking Kruschen Salts regularly, and after a little while my pains disappeared completely. I am naturally delighted with Kruschen."—(Miss K.)

The pains and stiffness of rheumatism are caused by deposits of uric acid crystals in the muscles and joints. The six salts in Kruschen stimulate your liver and kidneys to healthy, regular action, and assist them to get rid of this excess uric acid which is the cause of all your suffering.

### Secret Only G.B.S. Knows

Presiding at the annual meeting recently of the Shakespeare Memorial National Theatre Committee, Lord Lytton congratulated Mr. Bernard Shaw, a member of the committee, on "being what you are at the age of 83."

Mr. Shaw laughed. "If only you knew what I am as well as I know—" he retorted, and broke off, laughing even more heartily.

Lord Lytton stated that £74,000 was now available for building. Seats endowed numbered 140. Several months would elapse before the final plans were approved.



What did the Engineer say—when the Bridge was finished?

"Good old JOHNNIE WALKER"

—there's a whisky for you"



There's something very satisfying, very comforting, in the genial mellowness of Johnnie Walker. It's the result of the very skilful blending of all Scotland's finest whiskies, each of them matured to perfection by long years in the wood.

Sole Agents for China: CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.  
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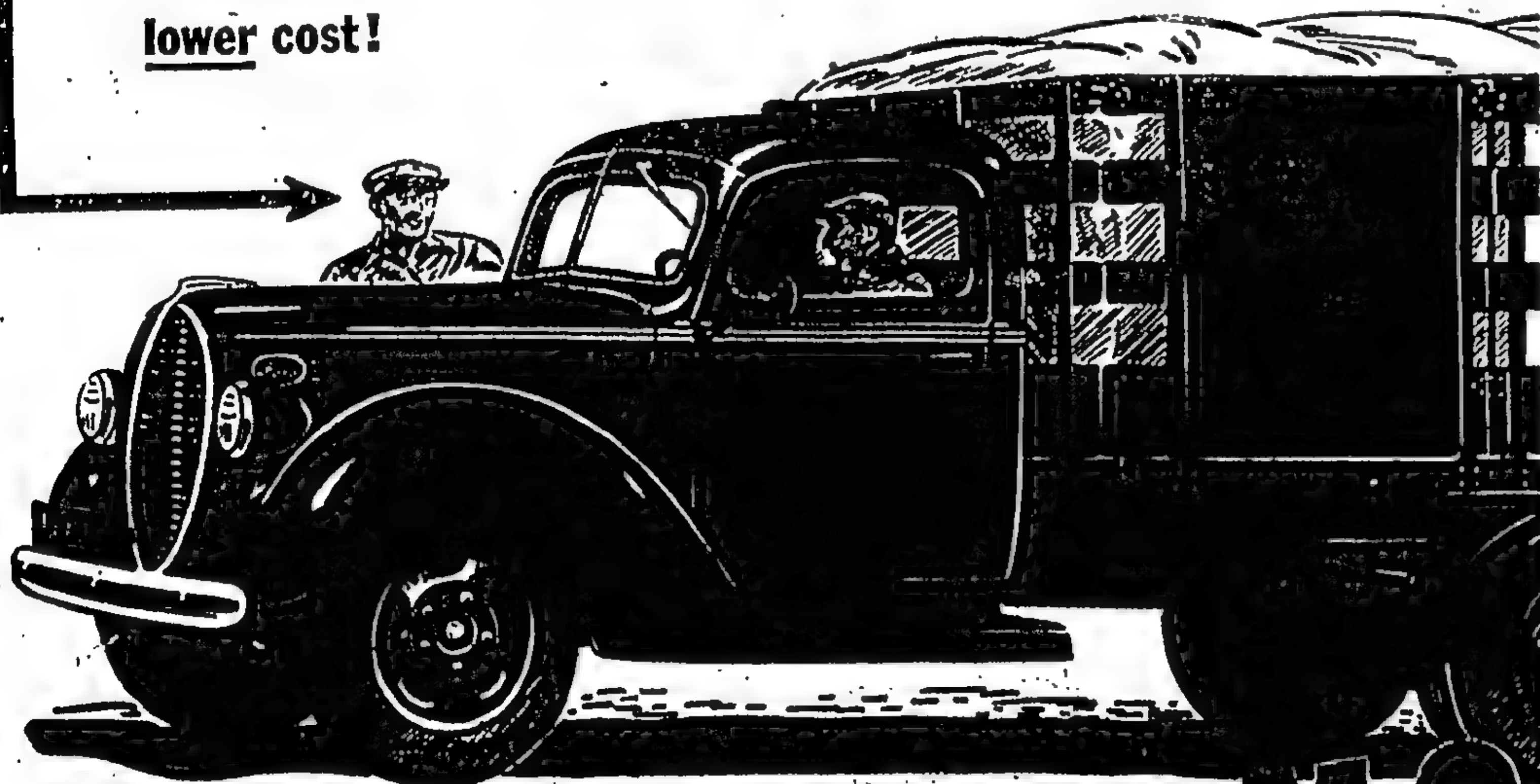
## "MISTER, THIS FORD TRUCK'S ALL MUSCLE!"

He's right!  
With a Ford V-8 Truck on the job, there's less waste motion, more payload carried at lower cost!

Truck operators the world over are finding Ford V-8 the best modern answer to modern loads, roads and schedules. Flexible V-8 power means more trips per day. Rugged Ford construction means more payload per trip. And proved Ford V-8 gas and oil economy, plus Ford stamina, keep operating costs down and efficiency up, all along the line.

There is new operating ease, with big new hydraulic brakes for quick, sure stops.

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## Got 15s. Job After Spending £10,000 Legacy Went in 5 Years

AFTER spending a legacy of £10,000 at the rate of £2,000 a year, Brian Lambert Brown, of Warwick-road, Bishop's Stortford, Hertfordshire, got a job in an engineering works at 15s. a week. The job lasted a month.

Brown said this recently at Ipswich Bankruptcy Court, when his assets were said to be £7 2s. There was a deficiency of £416.

He told the Official Receiver that his bankruptcy was caused by "over optimism."

"I inherited £10,000 in 1933," he said, "and bought a farm. After spending £5,000 to £6,000 on it I sold it at a loss."

"I put money into 'Polly's Tea-chop' which were run by two ladies, both of whom were undischarged bankrupts."

"In April 1938 the £10,000 was gone," Brown added that he was now working for an engineering firm in Bishop's Stortford.

### BOUGHT IDEAS

He said that before he got the legacy he had been in business with another man as "exploiter of patents and inventions." They bought and sold ideas.

"I borrowed £750 and put £250 into the business. I lived on the remaining £500 because I drew no profits."

"I was told in 1933 that my partner had lost all his money. I have not heard of him since. I earned on my own and borrowed money from my mother to live."

Brown's examination was adjourned.

### Mailbox for Motorists

FOND DU LAC, Wis. — This city has helped solve its parking problem by setting up a curbside mailbox so that motorists can mail letters without leaving their cars. The "courtesy" letter box was erected in the downtown area, because the city's new postoffice lacks parking facilities.

### City Owns Rare Book

WALPOLE, Mass. — Most prized possession of the Walpole public library is a commentary written in 1150 by Fakire Razi on the Mohmmendian Koran in farsi. Beautifully illuminated margins and letter adorn the manuscript and a jewel picture rests inside the cover.

## EMPIRE NEWS

### HUGUENOT MUSEUM IN SOUTH AFRICA

JOHANNESBURG. — The 250th anniversary of the arrival of the French Huguenots in South Africa is to be celebrated shortly.

The Huguenots settled in the Drakenstein Valley, north-east of Cape Town. A colour film of their old settlements has been made, and the old Huguenot parsonage at Paarl is to be converted into a museum, where a facsimile of the Edict of Nantes will be exhibited. A monument is also to be erected.

The French refugees from the Edict of Nantes who came to South Africa were a comparatively small group, but they played an important part in the development of the country.

They introduced to the Cape the French art of viticulture, which was to become one of the most important industries of the country. Their descendants, thoroughly assimilated with the Dutch settlers, are still playing a prominent part in the cultural, religious and political life of South Africa.

### INDIA

### MILITARY SCHOOL CRITICISED

CALCUTTA. — Following Congress party criticism of the administration of the Thomson College, Roorkee, one of the leading military schools of India, the Army Department has withdrawn Major Reed from the college, to which he had been lent.

Four Army cadets have been transferred to Quetta for training. The Army Department has also cancelled its annual grant of £3,000 to the college.

The United Provinces Government has already set up an inquiry into the allegations regarding the college administration.

Hostile Wazir Shot. — Muzaffar Alam Khan, notorious for his anti-British activities in North Waziristan, and popularly known as the right-hand man of the Fakir of Ipi, was shot dead while raiding a village near Bannu recently.

### AUSTRALIA

### RICH GOLD STRIKE YIELDS £57,000

SYDNEY. — A prospector, named Carroll, and his son have made £57,000 from gold-bearing ore on their property near Kalgoorlie, Western Australia. One parcel alone yielded £15,000, and was one of the richest ever treated in Western Australia.

Previously the father and son had won nearly £12,000 worth of gold from their block. They have sold an option on the land for £20,000 cash to a mining company.

Espionage Precaution. — Drastic measures for the prevention of espionage, sabotage and subversive propaganda in Australia munitions factories and defence works were announced by Mr. R. G. Casey, Commonwealth Minister of Supply, recently. They include a ban on the employment in munitions factories and defence works of "persons of direct foreign extraction."

### Linguist, 24, As B.B.C. Hostess

BROADCASTING HOUSE recently appointed Miss Marianne Helweg, 24-year-old linguist, to be hostess to a party of foreign radio officials who have been invited to visit England.

Miss Helweg, a play adaptor and translator in the Drama Department, speaks six languages and has travelled in all parts of Europe.

She and Mr. A. E. Harding, the B.B.C.'s recorded feature expert, will take the representatives of Switzerland, Holland, Poland and France to Windsor, Oxford, Stratford-on-Avon, Bristol, the Lake District and Edinburgh before bringing them back to spend August Bank Holiday on Hampstead Heath, at the Zoo and at the White City.

They will explain English life and arrange facilities for the visitors to broadcast to their own countries sound pictures of the English countryside.

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### THE HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The total expenditure in 1938 on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at \$28,000, against which the income to date is \$22,000 only.

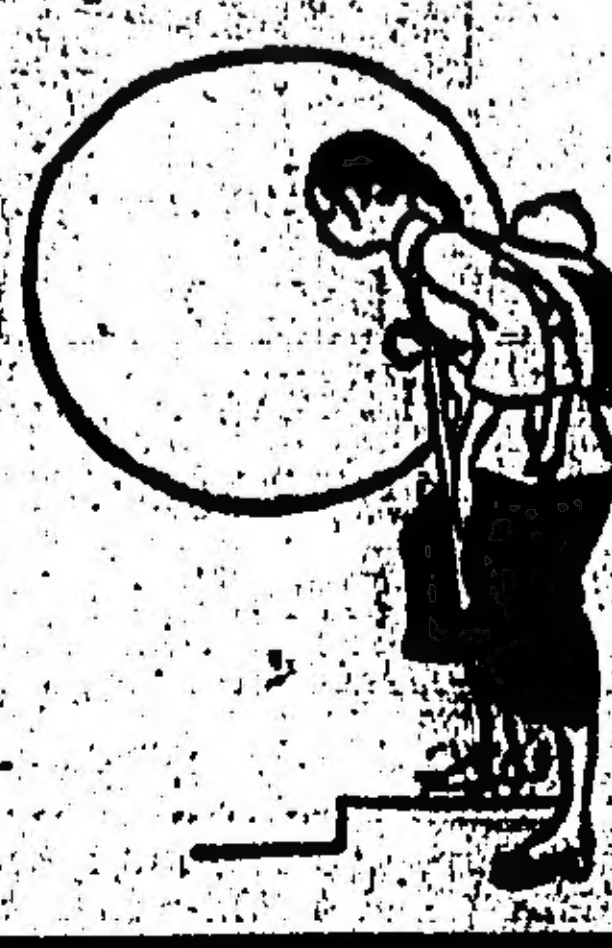
In order to continue its work, the Society asks for the balance of

\$6,000 before the close of the financial year on 31st October.

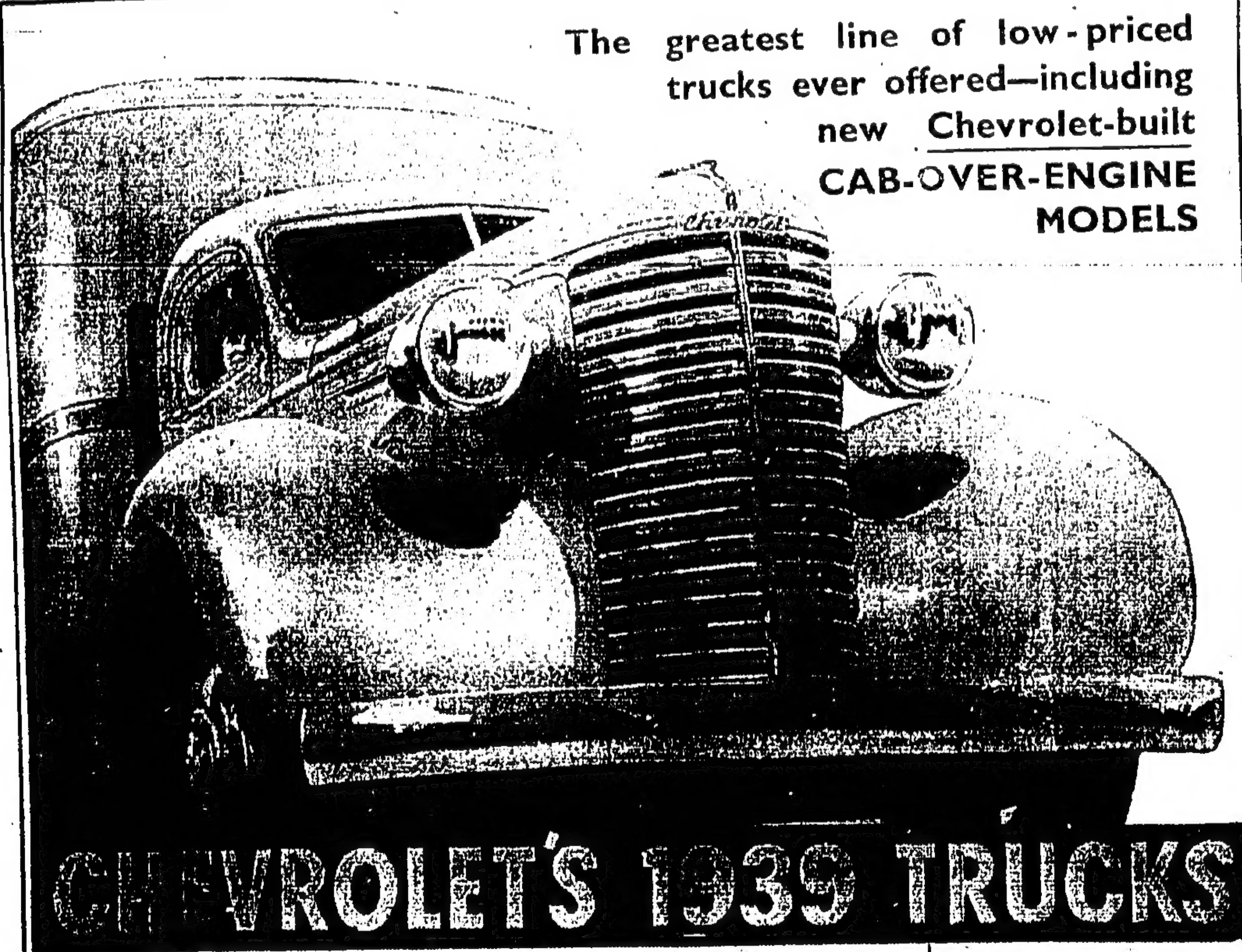
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